

CITY ATTAINS NEARLY PERFECT BLACKOUT, 20,000 RAID WORKERS WIN HIGH PRAISE

Protests By Vichy Ignored; U. S. Fliers Go Bombing Again

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The United States high command in England, ignoring the protest of the Vichy government against last Monday's raid on Rouen in occupied France, sent Flying Fortresses back to the vicinity to attack Nazi shipyards at Le Trait today in the fourth daylight bombing of French territory in eight days.

New Assault By Rommel's Army Expected

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Increased air activity over the Egyptian desert and continued Axis efforts to get convoys across the Mediterranean led tonight to renewed speculation over the possibility of another offensive by German Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The Italians have repeatedly intimated that the present lull in the desert fighting would end soon. Today the Rome radio said that "a hurricane of death may be unleashed any moment."

British military critics expressed belief that Rommel, now bivouacked 80 miles west of Alexandria along the desert coast, had managed to get substantial reinforcements. Persistent Allied bombing of his supply lines may, however, prevent him from gathering full strength for his favorite strategem of attacking just at the time the British are preparing to take the initiative themselves.

U. S. Planes Active.

Over the week end U. S. Army planes were active in the desert area while RAF bombers blasted Tobruk, Rommel's Libyan supply base, and destroyed one enemy transport plane near Derna. A medium-sized Axis supply ship which had been bombed and stopped by an RAF raider was sunk by a British submarine.

On the British side, it appeared doubtful whether General Sir Harold Alexander, the new Middle East commanding officer, had had time to make final plans for an offensive, even if adequate armored equipment and transport were available.

The worst of the summer weather is over now in the desert, however, and fighting conditions should improve steadily in the next several weeks.

Double Thrust Seen.

There has been wide discussion here of the possibility that a new Rommel thrust might be timed to coincide with the supreme German push into the Caucasus. The appointment of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson to a separate command of the British forces in Iran and Iraq is taken to mean that Allied dispositions are being taken with that eventuality in mind.

Thus Wilson appeared slated for

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Brazil Takes Over 17 Enemy Vessels

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Three of the largest Axis-owned banks in Brazil, with assets of nearly \$35,000,000, were closed tonight by a war-time presidential decree which also ordered the outright confiscation of 17 Axis vessels.

As the country welcomed indications of South American solidarity from Argentina, Peru and Uruguay, she turned also to the grim job of building defenses in the strategic Natal bulge and hunting down submarines along the coast.

An authoritative source said three were sighted today off central Brazil and one was attacked, presumably by a patrol plane. But there was no word of the results.

Informal sources said the government shortly would order a gradual mobilization of the army and confiscate additional German and Italian property.

Under the order 13 Italian and

four German ships totalling about 90,000 tons become outright property of Brazil. Some of the vessels already have been used as Brazilian ships with new names. The largest German vessel involved was the 16,662-ton Windhuk which was sabotaged by her own crew while interned at Santos and is now being repaired.

The Argentine cabinet approved a decree of President Ramon S. Castillo granting Brazil non-belligerent status in the two-day-old war against Germany and Italy, provoked by the Axis submarine attacks.

Peru and Bolivia also declared Brazil non-belligerent and granted Brazilian planes, warships and other forces the same rights in war as in peace.

Neighboring Uruguay sent planes of her tiny air force to hunt two submarines reported lurking near the mouth of the broad Plate river, where the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled nearly two years ago.

Argentina granted the United States a non-belligerent status soon after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Aside from this, there was no sign of Argentina's wavering from isolationist President Ramon Castillo's policy of "prudent neutrality."

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BEFORE THE BLACKOUT—Five Points presented its normal self to the camera's eye last night in this photograph, taken from the top of the Hurt building a few minutes before "enemy" planes came over and "raided" Atlanta. Lights blazed and pedestrian and vehicular traffic moved as usual. Now, take a look below.



BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR—Those flashes of light in this picture are bombs, dropped from planes which last night theoretically raided Atlanta. But the blackout was in effect. No lights shone to guide the raiders. On the streets traffic had halted and pedestrians had sought shelter. This was only practice, but it could happen here!

Many Things Happen in the Dark

(The following are highlights of the blackout as seen through the eyes of a reporter walking around the downtown section last night.)

"Looks like Dawson, Ga., after 9 o'clock at night," was a remark heard at Five Points last night when the blackout was about 15 minutes old.

The blackout failed to dampen the gaiety inside a blacked-out cafe on Luckie street, between Forsyth and Cone streets. From the pitch darkness inside there floated to the streets outside the voices of many persons, men and women. The song they were singing? "God Bless America!"

Trains moved along like dark shadows in the blackout, under the Broad street viaduct. Their cabs were dark—light being shielded from view by shades. One light only was visible—a red light on the rear of the train, for the protection of the crew. But it was a splendid example of real co-operation.

A spark from an "incendiary" bomb fluttered to the ground on

the Peachtree side of a downtown building bothered a lot of folks for a while. But it was finally "doused."

Prior to the blackout, scores of automobiles pulled to curbs downtown, the folks inside settling down to be spectators from good points of vantage. (Yes, in some instances, a bit of love-making went on. The wardens didn't bother them, though.)

An excited gentleman puffed up to an air raid warden at Broad and Marietta streets a few minutes before the sirens sounded. "Where's the penitentiary?" he asked. Then added, "I don't want to go there—just near there. What car, please?"

Downtown Atlanta did not bristle with bayonets as it did that night the first blackout was held, several months or more ago. In fact, only two rifles were noted. Both at Five Points, carried by members of the State Guard.

A dark shape in the shadows of Fairlie street, near Luckie street,

5 Counties in Total Darkness as Bombs Shower on Cities

A gigantic blanket of blackness, punctured by only a few unruly holes of light, stretched over Atlanta and five counties last night in the area's first real big practice blackout, but the theoretical number of deaths, injuries and amount of damage are appalling as "flour sack bombs" hurtled down upon all thickly populated districts.

In 50 minutes of dark, a total of 205 incidents—where buildings and houses were "demolished" and men, women and children were "maimed" and "killed" were reported to the Atlanta control center and 65 special crews were sent scurrying to contend with the imaginary problems.

Worst Hit Spot.

Theoretically, the worst hit spot in the area was at Battle Hill sanatorium, where—if the enemy had been raiding instead of the Civil Air Patrol, 50 sick people would have been trapped and burned to death in the two-story left-side wing of the hospital for tubercular patients.

High explosive bombs smashed into the Moreland school, at Euclid and Austin avenues, and, theoretically, the Civilian Defense scored its highest defense mark in this incident. With a bonfire flaming to signify the damage done, the CD control center dispatched full complements of auxiliary firemen and police, real fire engines and firefighters, Red Cross facilities, ambulances, a demolition squad, a decontamination squad, a squad of soldiers, and all other defense units needed. All had arrived at the scene within 17 minutes after the bomb struck!

Phillips Pleased.

George Phillips, head of civilian defense in the metropolitan area, said he was mighty pleased with the way things went, and he complimented the workers, the 20,000 of them. His only criticism was for air raid wardens getting wrong addresses and not giving full enough information.

From Marietta and Cobb county, from Decatur and DeKalb county, from Henry county, and Clayton, and from all points in Fulton county came excellent reports of the work done by the CD trained personnel.

From all of them came praise for the way traffic stopped, the way people generally were anxious to co-operate in making it a success.

Theoretical Bombs.

In Buckhead, Chief Auxiliary Fireman Paul Andrews estimated fully 125 people were killed theoretically when three high explosive bombs crashed down at Peachtree road and Peachtree Memorial drive, at Peachtree road and Brighton road, and at Manor Ridge drive and Brookdale drive.

Eighteen imaginary fires, out of control, flared in the Buckhead district, and as Andrews said, there was no telling how many would have been killed or made homeless had the CAP "flour sack" bombs been real ones and aimed—despite the blackout, with

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Comfortable Weather

Will Continue Today

Cool, comfortable weather will continue for today, Weatherman Glen Jefferson said yesterday. The highest temperature yesterday was 82 degrees, and the low was a chilly 68.

DESTROYER REACHES BASE.

VICHY, Aug. 24.—(P)—The 2,500-ton French destroyer Audacious, seriously crippled at Dakar in the abortive fighting French-British raid in 1940, steamed into Bizerte, the French naval base in Tunisia, under her own power today.

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21 Dairies Ordered To Obey or Close Up

Twenty-one dairies selling milk in Atlanta without having complied with the sanitation laws yesterday were ordered to cease sales in this city or else face cases to be made beginning today.

The action was taken by the city council sanitary committee after E. K. Day, chief of the bureau of milk sanitation, told members that ample notice had been given the dairies but that they have not yet taken steps to fully comply with the laws.

The dairies listed by Day before the committee as not having complied follow:

- Briarbrook Dairy (J. E. Worthy), Route 4, Stone Mountain; Brookfield Dairy (R. E. Jolly), Route 2, Atlanta; Brookridge Goat Dairy, Chamblee; S. A. Carroll, Route 4, Atlanta; C. G. Cook, Route 3, Atlanta; East Lake Dairy (J. P. Power), Conley; G. T. Farrar, East Point; Fenside Dairy (J. T. Bassett), Route 2, Decatur; O. T. Harlan, Route 4, Atlanta; High Rock Dairy (Fred Parker), Route 1, Atlanta; C. D. Kelly, Route 3, Fairburn; Linwood Farms (E. W. Brunton), Route 2, Austell; C. D. Martin, Conley; O. Nichols, Route 1, Decatur; Pine View Dairy (C. Y. and J. W. Donaldson), Route 1, Doraville; F. A. Rodgers, Route 1, Chamblee; C. E. Scott Jr., Route 1, Decatur; C. W. Seagraves, Route 5, Atlanta; W. C. Shumate, Route 1, Stone Mountain; Walnut Grove Dairy (G. F. Leath), Route 1, Atlanta.

Day said the dairies had been given six months at the beginning of the year in which to make their

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Are You Looking For Bargains?

Everybody likes to buy things at bargain prices. Every day the "Merchandise" columns in the classified section of The Constitution are full of scores of worthwhile bargains in furniture, household needs, office supplies, musical instruments, and many other items. Shop the Want Ads daily and get more for your money!

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Huge Foreign Arsenals Found In Dixie Cities

Alarming Discovery Is Bared by Murchison in Talk to WPB Rally.

Declaring that "events and facts show we are subject to attack from without and from within," Regional Civilian Defense Director Charles H. Murchison called yesterday on southern manufacturers to make dead-sure of the adequacy of their plant protection.

He urged them to institute plant protection schools, offered the services of OGD instructors and camouflage experts, and urged immediate inspections of fire-extinguishers and other equipment should be made.

Murchison spoke on the closing day of a four-day priorities training clinic here, sponsored by the War Production Board for southeastern businessmen.

He declared that foreign agents have been found "in the capitals of our own southern states with arsenals of ammunition" larger than the supplies available for state guards. Stressing danger of air raids, he said Germany has bombing planes capable of making round trips across the Atlantic as soon as sufficient fuel is supplied, and added that the Nazis also are known to have aircraft carriers which never have been used.

Murchison said Hitler knows he must act against American production facilities because while "the tide is far from turning," they represent the decisive element.

Civilian Defense. Citing importance of civilian defense, Murchison said unless "we see that our soldiers do not have to stay home to protect us, we will not have discharged our duty."

Marvin Cox, regional news officer of the Office of War Information, told the manufacturers that despite great production we still are losing the war.

Cox declared: "Our production of war materials has been entirely in keeping with the old American standard of producing quicker and better than any nation in the world. Our labor and management make an unbeatable team, still we aren't winning the war."

"We haven't enough ships to get planes, guns and tanks to places they are needed as quickly as they are needed. We've done a swell job protecting our troop convoys to Europe and the South Seas but we've had to spread our Navy thin and as a result our merchant ships and tankers off our own coast have paid a high price."

"This war is tough all around but the fact is we haven't enough ships. We can be hopeful because in June and July the shipbuilding curve turned upward and in July submarine sinkings were somewhat lowered. But that still doesn't give us ground for wishful thinking."

Pointing out that most of the facts concerning the war are not pleasant, Cox said "the grim fact is that for all our excellent production, we have not been producing war material to the maximum of available capacity and we have been getting that material to the fighting fronts in the time and volume that is necessary for victory."

"There is no doubt that we mean to win but when we think America will win because it has never lost a war up to this time—Japan has never lost a war either."

Wetner Outlines Job. Outlining his job as seeing to it that price and rationing regulations are "understood and enforced" in the southeast, regional OPA Attorney Philip Wetner declared yesterday that he "expects to be tough."

Wetner told the manufacturers that although he was "given a budget by congress which is far from adequate," he intends "to use every part of public opinion" which can be mobilized to bring about strict enforcement.

He added, however, that the "job can't be done even if we had a budget five times the present one unless the people of America understand the necessity for rationing and price regulation as a part of war-time economy."

Salvage Important. Other speakers outlined various phases of WPB activities, including efforts to facilitate financing of war plants and to form pools of small firms, and called on the

Rough and Ready 82d Division Marks 25th Anniversary Today

By KEELER MCCARTNEY.

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the Eighty-second Division, a unit that was formed at old Camp Gordon during the first World War and went through four major campaigns in France with flying colors.

The old 82nd, disbanded in 1919, was reformed a couple of months ago as a streamlined, air-borne outfit down in Louisiana. But to veterans like Ad Harbort, of Atlanta, the 82nd is still the rough and ready division that made history in France as the "All-American" at the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Harbort came down from the War Department in Washington in a party with Major General Eben Swift; his aide and son-in-law, Lieutenant E. D. Morgan; Major Charles F. Thompson and Colonel S. L. Beebe to organize the division and open up Camp Gordon.

"Gordon was just a lot of trees in those days," said Harbort, who served as field clerk and assistant to the adjutant.

Troopless Gordon. No troops were there except a small detachment of the Georgia National Guard Cavalry and two Atlanta ambulance units, Nos. 29 and 30, which originally were formed to serve with the French army.

Headquarters were established in an old farmhouse that still stands across the tracks from where the Gordon warehouses were located, he said. "We used that until the camp began to take shape and the first batch of draftees began coming in."

One of the first draftees was Sergeant Alvin York, of Tennessee, a conscientious objector who

curve turned upward and in July submarine sinkings were somewhat lowered. But that still doesn't give us ground for wishful thinking."

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Jessel 'Too Old,' Wife, 18, Says; Given Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Lois Andrews obtained a divorce from George Jessel today, after testifying that the 44-year-old comedian was "too old for me and I am too young for him."

The action was brought by Mrs. Geraldine Curley, her mother, since Miss Andrews is a minor. She was 18 when she married Jessel in Detroit, April 13, 1940.

"He was jealous and he had no reason to be," Miss Andrews testified. She declared that the comedian would fly into a rage if she were only five or 10 minutes late getting home or meeting him.

Jessel refused to accompany her to her grandparents' home to celebrate Christmas Day in 1940, Miss Andrews testified, and later telephone her to come home.

"When I got into the house he was mad," she said. "He felt sorry for himself because he had spent Christmas alone. He told me he was going to get a divorce, that he was tired of married life and that I was no longer going to be his wife."

She told of their trying to patch up their differences in San Francisco six weeks ago, but said Jessel broke in the door of her hotel room and smashed a mirror into a million pieces.

Superior Judge Alfred Paonessa, in granting the divorce, commented: "I think you will find that older men who marry younger women are usually jealous."

Miss Andrews' lawyers told the court Jessel had agreed to pay \$100 a week for her support until she remarries, and \$50 a month for their 10-month-old daughter, Jerilyn, whose custody she was given.

Mrs. Mamie McDade Dies; Funeral Today Mrs. Mamie Moore McDade, 66, of 253 Pryor street, S. W., died Sunday at a private hospital, after a long illness.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Virginia Moore Kelly, and a nephew, George P. Moore, both of New York City.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of Harry C. Poole, with the Rev. Willis Jones officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Columbus Mills Increase Wages COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Seven cotton mills here announced wage increases amounting to \$30,000 a week for some 12,000 operatives, effective today.

The mills participating in the increase are Bibb Manufacturing Company, Swift Spinning Mill, Columbus Manufacturing Company, Jordan Mills, Swift Manufacturing Company, Muscogee Manufacturing Company and Eagle and Phenix Mills.

Life Saving Medal Is Awarded Georgian WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Fifteen officers and enlisted men, including five reserve officers, in charge of armed guard crews aboard merchant ships, have been commended, the Navy reported today, for outstanding performance of duty.

Among the men and the incidents which won them commendations: James Wesley Moreland, gunner's mate, second class, 20, of Ringgold, Ga., was commended for rescuing a shipmate from drowning. He was awarded the silver life saving medal.

Griffin Schools Chief Is Naval Lieutenant GRIFFIN, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Sam Gardner, superintendent of Griffin schools, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and ordered to report at Harvard University, September 1, for training in the Aviation Procurement school. Gardner will be given a leave of absence.

FLIT BLASTS INSECTS FLIT KILLS MOTHS, FLIES, MOSQUITOES, AND MANY OTHER NOISE-PRODUCING INSECTS!

Retreat From Krasnodar

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Aug. 25.—(AP)—German tanks and mechanized infantry were acknowledged officially today to be only 40 miles northwest of Stalingrad after crossing the Don river bend, and in a 50-mile Caucasian advance the Nazis reached a point only 85 miles from the rich Soviet oil city of Grozny.

"Particularly stiff fighting raged against enemy tank and mechanized infantry which had crossed to the left bank of the Don" northwest of Stalingrad, a communique said early today.

The Russians also were fighting desperately against "large tank and infantry forces which had driven a wedge into our positions" northeast of Kotelnikovsky, or on the southwestern approaches to the Volga industrial city of Stalingrad.

In the Caucasus the Germans had driven 50 miles southeast of Mineralnye Vody on the Rostov-Baku railway to reach Prokhladnenski, the communique said. The latter point is about the same distance southeast of Pyatigorsk.

Soviet troops also fell back south of Krasnodar in a steady retreat toward Novorossisk, Black Sea port 60 miles away. Russian rear guards took a steady toll in the withdrawal, the Russians said.

The crossing of the Don northwest of Stalingrad was the most dangerous and immediate threat to all of Russia, for conquest of the Volga river city would effectively cut Soviet army communications with the Caucasus.

A vicious battle of movement swirled over this level battlefield. The lines of attacker and defender were extremely fluid; there still were many Russians on the west bank of the Don, within the great bend, and they were counterattacking with bayonets in an attempt to pinch off the armored formations which had been ferried across the river.

Below Stalingrad, in the wheatlands northeast of Kotelnikovsky, German tanks for the second successive day pounded a wedge in the Russian lines.

To combat this German arm of the German pincers on the gate city of the Volga, Russian tanks now had come into action.

The fighting below Stalingrad appears to have approached about as close to the city as has the conflict on the northwest.

In Berlin, a German foreign office spokesman said "the great and decisive battle for Stalingrad has begun."

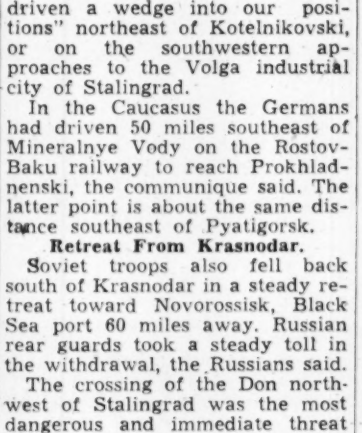
The German high command said that German mobile troops and infantry divisions, after forcing the Don northward, had broken through strong Russian defenses east of the river.

Elsewhere on the Don front, Russian counter attacks were reported "frustrated" by Italian troops.

Retreat in Caucasus. The situation in the Caucasus had deteriorated, especially in the area southeast of Pyatigorsk, 140 miles from the Grozny oil fields. There, in one sector, Russian troops again fell back, the mid-day communique said.

In the Caucasus, southeast of Krasnodar, the Russian troops fighting in the mountain passes which lead to the Black Sea naval station of Novorossisk,

STOP HOSPITAL VISITS—There's something unusual about a "No Visitors" sign in a hospital. It never seems to keep folks away. So one patient at Georgia Baptist hospital, a doctor himself, who wouldn't let anyone see him, not even a photographer, posted this signboard on his door. Nurse Margie Eberhardt isn't policing the door, though the doctor might think of that, too. She's just showing visitors that when the doc says he's sick and doesn't want to be disturbed he means just exactly that.



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There are few prettier sights than this one, veterans of fighting will tell you, and the public is invited to see this demonstration of parachute jumping under simulated wartime conditions.

The demonstration is being held in connection with the Marines' drive to enlist an all-Georgia platoon of 60 men—to be known as the "Cracker platoon."

After the jump, the Paramarines will be brought to city hall, from where they will start a parade at noon. The parade, with bands, pretty girls and all the fixins, is scheduled to leave the city hall at noon, proceed down Mitchell street to Whitehall, on Peachtree and up Peachtree to Baker.

The two-day program in honor of the Cracker platoon will just get its start today. At 6 o'clock tomorrow night there will be more ceremonies.

A mass induction of the 60 men in the Cracker platoon is scheduled at Five Points at 6 o'clock, followed by the color ceremonies. The flag will be lowered with a bugler sounding evening colors. All traffic in Atlanta will stop. Buses, street cars, motorists and pedestrians are urged to stop for 15 seconds to pay tribute to the fighting men and the flag. This short tribute will be made a permanent feature from Wednesday on.

Following the public ceremonies at Five Points the new Marines will be introduced at the hall park. A dance in honor of the Cracker platoon will be held at the Biltmore hotel. Bill Clarke's orchestra will play.

Then the Cracker platoon will entrain Thursday morning for Parris Island, S. C.—boot camp, with the very next stop Tokyo, they hope.

Nine more men enlisted yesterday in the Cracker platoon, sending the total to 50. They were: Russell Jackson Weaver, Bremen; Claude Edwin Hambrick Jr., 1027 Kirkwood avenue; Harlan George Wilkins, Tilton; W. A. Jennings, Calhoun; J. M. Glen-Hatcher, Douglasville; Ben Frank Tipton, Jasper; James Thomas Johnson, Stone Mountain; Truman Whitte McCabe, 563 Techwood drive; Louis Olin Pendleton, Charleston.

Warren's 195 Edgewood Ave. (ONLY) Tuesday & Wednesday Fancy Barred Rock Fryers Lb. 26¢ We Deliver J.A. 1503

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SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MILK-FED FRYERS Lb. 26¢ Deliveries in Anasay Park and Morningside MORGAN POULTRY CO. 1527 Piedmont Ave. NE, 4342 292 Walker St. JA. 6917

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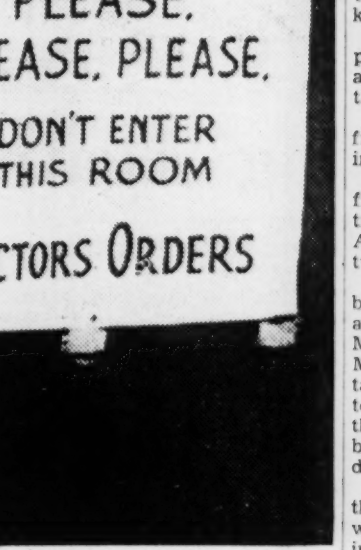
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A mass induction of the 60 men in the Cracker platoon is scheduled at Five Points at 6 o'clock, followed by the color ceremonies. The flag will be lowered with a bugler sounding evening colors. All traffic in Atlanta will stop. Buses, street cars, motorists and pedestrians are urged to stop for 15 seconds to pay tribute to the fighting men and the flag. This short tribute will be made a permanent feature from Wednesday on.

Following the public ceremonies at Five Points the new Marines will be introduced at the hall park. A dance in honor of the Cracker platoon will be held at the Biltmore hotel. Bill Clarke's orchestra will play.

Then the Cracker platoon will entrain Thursday morning for Parris Island, S. C.—boot camp, with the very next stop Tokyo, they hope.

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Warren's 195 Edgewood Ave. (ONLY) Tuesday & Wednesday Fancy Barred Rock Fryers Lb. 26¢ We Deliver J.A. 1503

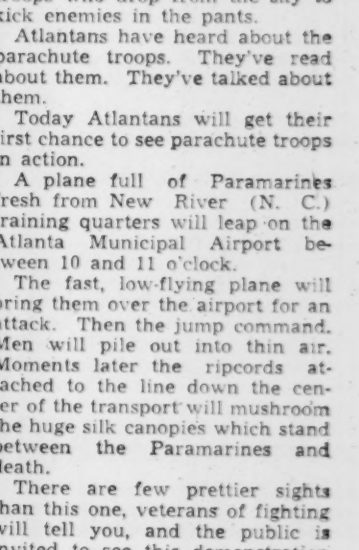
"I Have a Job--- ... but I watch Constitution Employment Ads for a Better One"

Thousands of workers of all types are daily watching the "Help Wanted" columns of The Constitution in search for a better position. When you need help of any type the best way to reach most likely prospects is through an inexpensive Constitution Want Ad.

Call WALnut 6565 and ask for an Ad-Taker

SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MILK-FED FRYERS Lb. 26¢ Deliveries in Anasay Park and Morningside MORGAN POULTRY CO. 1527 Piedmont Ave. NE, 4342 292 Walker St. JA. 6917

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS



STOP HOSPITAL VISITS—There's something unusual about a "No Visitors" sign in a hospital. It never seems to keep folks away. So one patient at Georgia Baptist hospital, a doctor himself, who wouldn't let anyone see him, not even a photographer, posted this signboard on his door. Nurse Margie Eberhardt isn't policing the door, though the doctor might think of that, too. She's just showing visitors that when the doc says he's sick and doesn't want to be disturbed he means just exactly that.

There are few prettier sights than this one, veterans of fighting will tell you, and the public is invited to see this demonstration of parachute jumping under simulated wartime conditions.

The demonstration is being held in connection with the Marines' drive to enlist an all-Georgia platoon of 60 men—to be known as the "Cracker platoon."

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CONSTITUTION WANT ADS



"I guess it's hero worship, Sarge. Th' gals keep pulling my buttons off for souvenirs!"

The Army and Navy in Georgia

First Georgians to be sworn into the WAVES as midshipmen are Miss Jean Winn, of Cartersville, and Miss Elizabeth Huguley, of Atlanta, who were inducted yesterday by Lieutenant Mildred L. McFall, also of Atlanta, at Charleston, S. C.

Miss Huguley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huguley, of 20 Peachtree way, was born in Macon and graduated from Emory University in 1940, in the last class of co-eds at that institution. She was formerly employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Miss Winn, employed with the U. S. Employment Service in Cartersville and an experienced First Aider, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Winn, of Douglasville. She was a major in physical education at the University of Georgia and West Georgia College, where she won the women's singles tennis tournament.

After successfully completing their work course of training at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the two Georgians will be commissioned ensigns in the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

SEARGENT G. P. SMITH ARRIVES IN INDIA

Technical Sergeant George P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, of Conyers, Ga., was reported to have arrived safely in India. Sergeant Smith, who is with the Army Signal Corps, was graduated from Conyers High school in 1937. Before enlisting in September, 1940, he was employed by the General Electric Company in Atlanta.

COLONEL KNIGHT NAMED EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Colonel Alfred S. Knight, who served as a captain in the Philippines midway in his 28-year career in the Army, was appointed executive officer at Camp Wheeler, Ga., last week, to replace Colonel Richard C. Stuckney. Colonel Knight, a native of Providence, R. I., reported to Wheeler in March, after three years as a regimental staff officer with the 24th Infantry at Fort

Motor Base Is Transferred To Ordnance

Quartermaster Corps Announces Change in Name.

The huge mechanical military reservation on the old Jonesboro road, where student-officers and soldiers are trained in Army maintenance to keep the ever-growing fleet of Army land battle wagons rolling, has been redesignated as the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base, according to official orders received today by Colonel Richard N. Atwell, commandant, from Services of Supply, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Formerly known as the Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base under direct supervision of the Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, the change over to Ordnance Department will go into effect immediately.

All enlisted personnel engaged in motor transport work have been automatically transferred from Quartermaster Corps to Ordnance Department, while officers are only temporarily assigned to this branch of service.

In the future, activities of the Quartermaster Corps will be limited to supply, rail and water transportation and all motor transport supply and maintenance of Army vehicles will be under the direction of the Ordnance Department.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital skin cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda Put on Uniform

Former Nervously Joins Marines; Latter Calmly Enlists in Navy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Tyrone Power, 28, Hollywood movie star, got a bit fussed today over a scene he had never done before—taking the oath as a private in the United States Marines.

As movie cameramen called out instructions and as reporters shoved about for a vantage spot in an office in the headquarters of the Marine Corps, Power took out his handkerchief, mopped his forehead, his hands.

"You aren't camera shy, are you, Tyrone?" a friend, Commander John Bergen, of the Navy, called from the sidelines.

"Well," replied the movie star, "I've never done this scene before."

He was sworn in as a private in the volunteer Marine Corps Reserve by Major William A. Howard. Tyrone's hands, which he held behind him as he waited for formalities, trembled.

Power said that after he finished his basic training course he hoped he would be detailed to glider training at Parris Island, S. C. He has 150 hours of pilot experience to his credit as a civilian.

His actress wife, Annabella, was in town, but she did not see him sworn in.

"She is for it," Power said.

Fonda Wants a Gun 'With the Fellows'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(P)—Without one bit of ballyhoo, Henry Fonda, 37-year-old film star, enlisted in the Navy today in its lowest rank—apprentice seaman.

"I'd like to be with the fellows who handle the guns," said the quiet Fonda.

Twentieth Century-Fox studio publicity men said they were entirely unaware that their star planned to enlist. Fonda is married and has three children, Peter, 2 1/2; Jane, 4, and Frances, 10.

Summerville Buys New Fire Equipment

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24. Summerville's new fire-fighting equipment arrived last week, having been brought from Indianapolis by Chief of Police J. E. Baker and City Attorney Moses E. Brinson.

The equipment consists of a combination traction fire truck, with pump and hose and other accessories.

First Lieutenant Neil M. Coney, formerly with the War Department, is now in training at the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate school, at Miami Beach, Fla. Lieutenant Coney lived at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, with his wife, Mrs. Frances Coney, before enlisting.

Ernest N. Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elliot, of Mansfield, Ga., graduated last week from the Harlingen Army Gunner school, Harlingen, Texas, as a gunner and was promoted to sergeant.

DAVISON'S

Your Feet Are Your Best Friends Today—Pamper them with

SELBY ARCH-PRESERVERS

No longer do you walk for health's sake alone. You walk because you have to and want to; because walking's in the air! You'll walk more fleetly and easily in your Selby Arch-Preservers. Ready to do a workmanlike job in an utterly feminine, good-looking way. NOW we have a complete assortment of your beloved Selby's—last year, remember, we were unfortunately curtailed. Selby Shoes. 9.95 and 10.95.



A Davison Exclusive

Black Suede Pump with Pilgrim buckle and a whisper of braid trim. 10.95

Black Suede Tie has scroll and patent trim. 10.95

Open-toe Unlined Oxford in black or brown suede. Also black or brown kid. 9.95

Shoes, Second Floor

Don't Hate Nazis, Psychiatrist Says

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—(P)—"We'll make out better as a nation if we keep our tempers and stick to our jobs."

That's the prescription for victory and mental health from Dr. Leslie H. Hohman, well-known psychiatrist, who added this warning:

"Hatred is either 'valueless or actually harmful. We merely hate something, without doing anything to change the situation. Constructive action is the answer. We should keep too busy to be angry."

"Health and wisdom," he said, "call for constructive action, not wrath," and Americans will just be wasting their energy in simply hating Hitler or the Japs.

Georgia Youth Gets His Constitution Overseas

Somewhere overseas, "where all the girls' teeth drop out at the age of 12 or 14," a Georgia boy receives his Constitution regularly, and recently wrote Clark Howell, editor and publisher, to express his appreciation.

Says Ray C. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robertson, of Kennesaw:

"We have a native paper here... but would I give up my Constitution and take it instead? I should say not."

As to the girls that have no teeth, Corporal Robertson explained it was due to lack of calcium in their diet. "However," he went on, "this doesn't affect me, since I'm a married man anyway, and don't care for the girls any more."

He said that, what with the USO and post theater, he was "getting along fine," and "the people here are very friendly and seem to enjoy talking to the American soldiers."

"Though things are different here," he added, "they drive on the left side of the road, speak things in old English, like labor for labor, and the money is different."

Corporal Robertson closed with the one complaint that seems to come from soldiers abroad: not enough mail. Said he: "If you would impress this fact, I believe

it could be straightened out. The folks back home just don't write enough."

BOLL WEEVIL REPORT. EXPERIMENT, Ga., Aug. 24. (P)—The Georgia Experiment Station, in its last regular report of the season on cotton insects, said today that boll weevils "are very numerous in middle and north Georgia" but that "the crop is pretty well made and excellent yields are in sight."

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.—(P) N Rountree Youmans, a bank clerk, will be the third of three brothers to join the armed services when he leaves here August 29 to report to an officers' candidate training school.

Brother Kenneth B. Youmans is a corporal with an outfit somewhere in Australia, while Brother H. Lamar Youmans is a sergeant with a regiment somewhere in England.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIST COLLEGE A Military Day School

335 Ivy St., N. E. Phone WA. 9139 or WA. 0396

JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH

Term Begins September 8

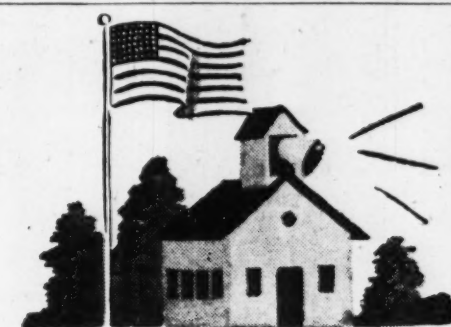
Third Brother To Enter Army

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Davison's Youth Centre

Sends Young Americans Back



on the Job



Buy Now! Every Coat in Stock at Sale Price. Girls, 1 to 16. Boys, 1 to 6.

Annual Sale Young He-Man Tailored Coats

A. FLECKED HERRINGBONE TWEED SET: Coat and Leggings fully lined in wool and rayon mixture. DPQ quality and savings guarantee. Brown and blue. Sizes 3 to 6, 14.99. Smart Eton Cap, \$1.

B. HERRINGBONE TWEED COAT: Wool and rayon man-tailored to a "T". Outfit your youngsters today for winter months ahead. Blue and tan. 3-6. 6.44. With leggings, 10.99. Helmet or Eton Cap, 89c.

C. 100% WOOL POLO CLOTH SET: Built for the strenuous activities of your pride and joy. Coat and leggings fully lined. Camel set off with brown velveteen collar, 1 to 3, 14.99. Jaunty Eton Cap, \$1.

D. COAT-N-LEGGIN' TWOSOME: Well nigh price-less 100% wool herringbone tweed. Man tailored throughout, as much like Dad's as peas-in-a-pod. Brown, blue. 1 to 4. 12.99. Matching Eton Cap, \$1

Use Our New Layaway Club Plan!

Youth Centre, Second Floor

Davison's Back-to-School Togs Ring the Bell

A. SMART LEGGING SETS: Leggings have extra long zipper. Easier to slip into for the off-to-school rush. Long-lived tweed coats with warm plaid flannel lining and deep outlets. Blue, brown and regulation navy, 3 to 8. 12.98. Matching Cap, \$1.

B. SHIRT AND SHORTS SUIT: Kindergartners and first-graders will make a grand entrance in these staunch poplins and fine crashes. Solid colors or solid shorts with striped blouse, 4 to 10. 2.49

C. WARM MACKINAW: He'll be 'rarin' to go in a warm Wool Mackinaw. Brown and teal, 6 to 12. 8.98. Corduroy Longies. Brown and teal blue. 3.98.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

Pro-tek-tiv Oxfords

Let them wear these while they're young so they may wear any shoe when they're grown

Exclusive with Davison's

(Sketched) Oxford in white or tan elk. Also Hi shoes. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8—4.00 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12—5.00

Children's Shoes, Third Floor



Built-up outside wall at fore part eliminates cramping of little toe.

Back part narrowed to fit snugly and hug the heel.

Invisible inner heel inside wedge prevents pronation.

Ample room at sole line for bottom of foot to rest as nature intended.

Your choice of a variety of styles and leathers decidedly D P Q X-Ray fitting, of course.

Make Our Youth Centre Your Back-to-School Headquarters!

Davison's

You Meet Such Nice Voices in Raid Blackout

No Horrors for Girl Reporter After Constitution Stairs.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

An honest-to-goodness air raid can hold no terrors for me now—I walked down the Constitution stairs during a blackout.

Three flights down I crept, descending into a bottomless pit peopled by voices I didn't recognize and damp, groping, disembodied hands that later turned out to be attached to shrinking travelers as frightened as I was.

The passenger elevator went patriotically dead at the sound of the first siren. The freight elevator offered a vague hope for black-out-bent reporters caught in the city room. But just as we boarded it an armband and flash light arrived to report agitatedly that the light at the top was visible from the street and the elevator went up instead of down.

"Don't Scream, Lady." It was walk or miss the black-out. So walk we did—at least part of the way. The door to the stairway closed with an ominous whisper and out there in the darkness something moved.

"Don't scream, lady, you'll scare me," said a young masculine voice.

It was a printer attendant from the AP room, on his way to supper.

"Don't leave me," we begged, recklessly falling a flight. "Just stay where I can hear you!"

"Yeah, that's right," muttered a deeper, stranger voice at our side. "Stick around so she can walk on you."

Our feet slid over another step and it was like lunging off a precipice. After an eternity groping fingers found a door knob and a voice somewhere gasped, "Second floor."

Nothing But Space.

A radio was playing somewhere but there was not a spark of light. For a moment we toyed with the idea of sitting down there and waiting for the blackout to end but the idea of being deserted in the darkness was even more terrifying—and the young voice was definitely on the way down. Slowly we edged a foot over a tread. Something moved. It was another foot.

"It that?"

"Yeah, it's somebody," quavered a thin voice.

Tentatively we sidestepped and tucked out another foot. There was nothing ahead except space.

"Where are you?" we screamed to the printer attendant.

"Here," he gasped somewhere below. "These stairs are kind of tricky."

Wondrous Cool Marble.

Remembering the way the front stairs curve upward from the first floor of The Constitution building—a thing that must have been quite the style in stairs in Henry Grady's pre-blackout days—we reached a sudden decision. The rest of the trip was made in the fashion of a one-year-old we know—a step at the time, sitting down.

The cool marble of the ground floor had a wondrous feel.

Outside the moon was shining bright and Rufus Finley's spirits were soaring.

"You'd never think," remarked Warden Finley, surveying the dark hulk of The Constitution building proudly, "that three floors of that building are filled with people working under bright lights."

"No, you wouldn't," we agreed, caressing a throbbing shin.

'All the Credit'

Given Brodnax

George M. Phillips, civilian defense director for the metropolitan area, last night paid glowing tribute to George Brodnax, executive officer for the city of Atlanta, following the sounding of the "all clear."

"I give all the credit for tonight's excellent performance to George Brodnax," he said. "George is the man who set up the control center and whose expert guidance and executive ability is responsible for making it possible to send out rescue services to 65 different incidents in 50 minutes."

"That is good, very good."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the control center staff, let me thank you for your splendid work in receiving and dispatching messages quickly. Your job was excellent."

Brodnax added his thanks to those of Phillips and concluded by asking the weary group which had handled telephone reports of 203 separate incidents, "Do you mind if we don't do this again tomorrow night?"

AUSTRALIAN LOAN.

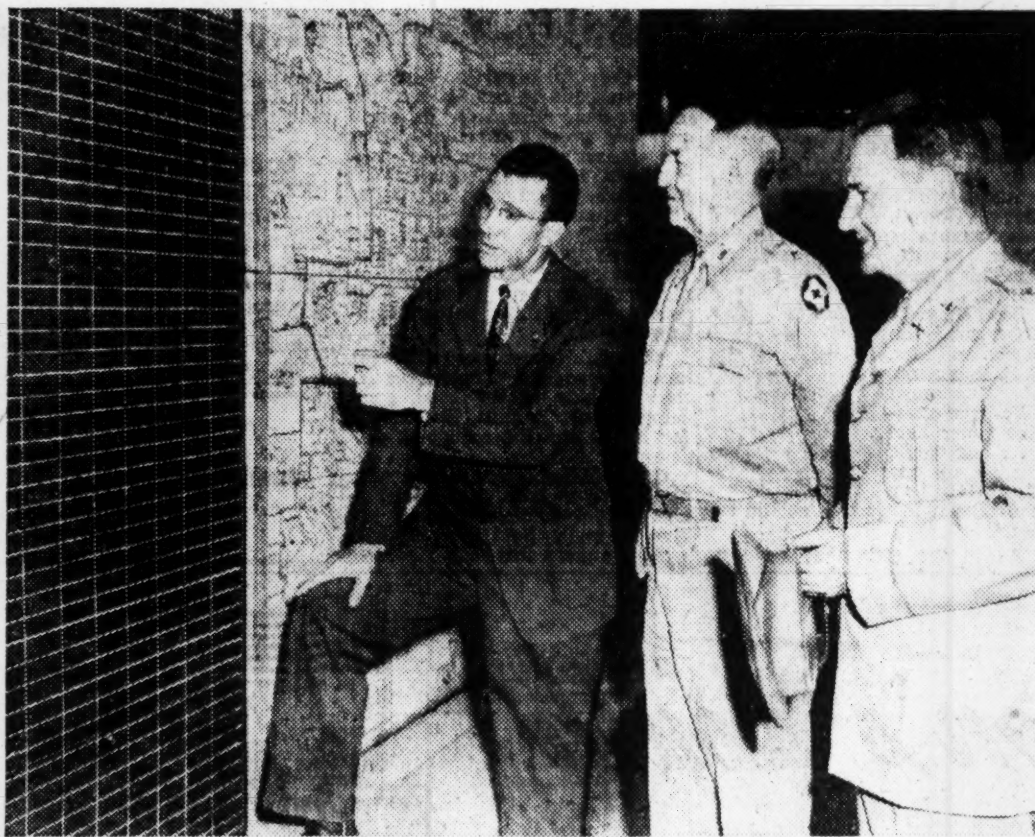
CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 24.—(P)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the commonwealth government had decided to float a 100,000,000-pound loan before the end of the year. (The Australian pound is worth \$3.22 at the official rate.)

Switzerland plans to complete the electrification of its federal railway lines.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL
341 PONCE DE LEON, N. E. VE. 7233
SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
BOARDING DEPARTMENT FOR GIRLS.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
Emphasis on Character Training and Rounding Development.
SENIOR HIGH OPENS SEPTEMBER 8th.
LOWER SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 15th.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FOR ENROLLMENT 9 TO 1.
THYREA S. ASKEW, Principal.



ALL IS READY—George M. Phillips, area CD director, showing Major General William Bryden (center), commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, and Colonel Irvine F. Belser, OCD liaison officer, the organization of the district.



HELP ARRIVES—Air raid workers remove a victim from a building "destroyed" by a bomb hit. They were on the scene with stretchers and first aid equipment within a second minute. The "victim" will be getting expert aid soon from trained Civilian Defense workers who have spent months learning their duties.

'Victims' Better Than Bombers At Auditorium

They Carry Off Their Part Although No Sacks Fall.

Thirteen persons were trapped when the front part of the city auditorium collapsed last night and demolition squads rushed to rescue the unfortunate ones who stepped smiling (though quite dead) from the sturdy wreckage.

Scheduled as one of the biggest incidents of last night's blackout, the auditorium, theoretically was blasted to bits, but, alas, no bombs fell.

Time for the "incident" came and went. Planes circled overhead, but no flour sacks fell. Finally a "victim" who had been pre-appointed lay down on one of the walks in Hurt park. Air raid officials hastened to set off noise makers. Rescue squads charged up and bore the victim off on a stretcher.

Still the planes circled, for they had been instructed to bomb the auditorium good. Air raid wardens and other officials who knew in advance of the scheduled bombing gaped at the sky. But they never saw a bomb.

The nearest any of the flour sacks hit was three blocks away.

Boy Scouts Doing Good War Work

The Boy Scout is doing a good job at home while his older brother goes off to war, it was revealed here yesterday at the opening of a seven-day regional Scout conference at the Henry Grady hotel. Scouts collected 10,000,000 of the 12,000,000 pounds of aluminum gathered in the national campaign, according to W. A. Dobson, of Atlanta, executive of Region Six. They also took important roles in the collection of rubber and scrap metal.

Region Six led other sections of the country in growth last year, Dobson said.

W. Eugene Gunby, president of the Atlanta Scout Council, welcomed delegates from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Claud Humphreys, of Raleigh, N. C., presided at a ceremony in which 19 new executives were presented.

With 10 planes in the air around Atlanta, Pilot Officer Pete Underwood's chief worry was what would happen if some German bombers came over and joined in the "flour bombing" with the real thing.

There was quite a crowd sitting around the blacked-out airport. All was silence. The loudspeakers were quiet, and only the hum of



COFFEE FOR THE TIRED—State Guardsmen stop in their rounds for a cup of coffee, served at a canteen built and operated by Boy Scout Troop 30, East Atlanta. All pictures but the top two were made with infra red film and blackout bulbs.

Many Strange Things Happen in a Blackout

Continued From First Page.

turned out to be a peach seller's pushcart. Under it, a dog had taken shelter. The critter yelped, though, in a quiet way that manifested pity for the frightened animal.

Under the regulations, the old post office building was blacked out only for 15 minutes. Thus, while the blackout was still in progress, lights appeared in several windows. Lights also showed from the loading platform in the rear.

Comment was heard many times downtown relative to tailights of automobiles. The red glows looked mighty visible. Is this a fault that needs correcting, Mr. Phillips? And while on this subject, should not a police patrol car pull up to the curb like any other car, sir?

There was lots of comment downtown on the moonlight. It sure was a bomber's moon! And it sure lighted up the streets!

There was quite a crowd sitting around the blacked-out airport. All was silence. The loudspeakers were quiet, and only the hum of

With 10 planes in the air around Atlanta, Pilot Officer Pete Underwood's chief worry was what would happen if some German bombers came over and joined in the "flour bombing" with the real thing.

idle conversation relieved the monotony. But the man at the loud-speaker couldn't take it. Suddenly he blurted:

"There was an old sow who had three pigs."

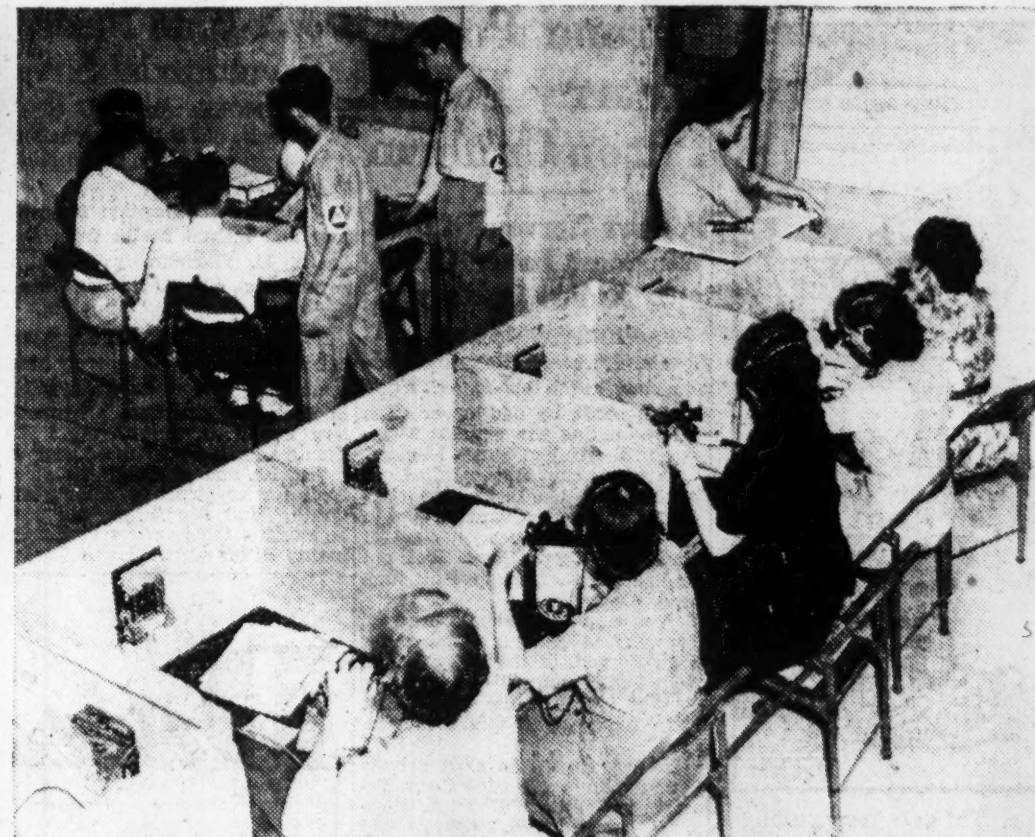
And then reverted to his ghostly silence.

Most Atlantans knew an air raid warning sounded last night, but there were a few scattered complaints from various sections of town that the sirens used to give the signal for complete blackout could not be heard.

Buckhead Center Gleams On and On

Up in the Buckhead district, auxiliary police of precinct 18 met in the dark of their very nice headquarters in the basement of the home of Walter C. Hill on Argonne drive last night.

The blackout was on and the imaginary air raid was there. The auxiliary policemen functioned as they had trained themselves to function and so did the air raid wardens. But up on the upper floors of the Hill residence, a big light burned brightly. It did that throughout the blackout. The Hills were away from home and no one could find whoever it was who had the key.



CALL FOR HELP—Volunteer workers manning the control center receive a call for help. Within seconds another call is moving out to those who have to respond to the call. The help is on the way within a minute.



DEMOLITION SQUAD—If others are trapped in the wreckage, help must be gotten to them quickly. This is a demolition squad ready to get timbers and debris from the "bombed" building. Left to right, Clyde Miller, C. W. Couch, J. L. Spinks, L. C. Hall and A. J. Tant, of the Civilian Defense Corps.

Suburban People Disappointed They Didn't Get Many Bombs

By KEELER MCCARTNEY.

Residents of suburban sections take their blackouts seriously and they were more than a little disappointed that so little of the show came their way last night.

There were simulated bombings aplenty, rescue squads, first aid, fire equipment and auxiliary police moved with precision. Every light in Hapeville, College Park and East Point went out with the first warning siren.

Planes roared overhead, their red and blue lights glittering against a moonlit sky. But the planes dropped no bombs to speak of.

Two fell in College Park during the first of the blackout. But most of the excitement was reserved for other sections, apparently.

"We have to listen to the radio

to find out what's going on," one warden complained. "We hear all sorts of things going on up in Atlanta, but it's mighty quiet out here."

A passenger bus, caught on the outskirts of College Park, was ordered to the curb and its lights put out. A freight train roaring through College Park obligingly doused its headlights and raced on through the darkness.

Half-way between College Park and Hapeville a precinct warden stopped my car.

"Your headlights are okay," he said, "but your tail lights are showing. I know you have regulation covers over the front. But that rear light won't do."

"You'll have to curb your car or turn out them tail lights."

That's how serious they take a practice blackout.

Vital Industry Asked To Work On Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, called upon American labor today to arrange its annual Labor Day observance this year so there might be operation of all mines, industries and plants in which a shutdown would be injurious to the war effort.

Nelson wrote to President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO saying there were many plants in which it would be possible to rearrange schedules in such a way that Labor Day might be celebrated as a holiday.

"Wherever this is possible," Nelson said, "I am confident that our national unity and the morale of labor will be stimulated if workers take one day to review the contribution they have made to the war effort, to discuss the stake that free labor has in the world-wide conflict in which we are engaged, and to make plans for intensifying their efforts toward increased output."

Local representatives of the armed services, Nelson wrote, will be prepared to tell management and labor which plants and mines should operate throughout the holiday September 7.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Thanksgiving Turkeys To Be Sent Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 24.—(P)—The "long-range view" of this global war already is focused on the Thanksgiving turkey situation for United States troops in Australia.

The turkey population of Australia has been found inadequate, and arrangements have been made to have a refrigerated cargo shipped here from the United States. Christmas turkeys will arrive on the same ship.

Walton Expects To Have 4 County Unit Votes

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., Aug. 24.—Although Walton's failure to keep pace in population will reduce her county unit votes from four to two, those in authority say this reduction cannot take place until after action by the next general assembly, which convenes in January.

This means that the county will have four votes in the state primary of September 9, and in the state convention, which will follow it, it is pointed out.

Building of churches in New Zealand may be stopped for the duration.

25 Violations Of Light Ban Are Reported

Total Includes Business Establishments and Residents.

A total of 25 business establishments and residences failed to turn out their lights when the air raid warning signal sounded, police reports showed at midnight.

Regular policemen reported they had to remind 13 business establishments and one house resident that a blackout was in progress before they doused their lights. Auxiliary policemen reported that nine business firms and two residences kept their lights going until told that they must be turned out.

Marietta's Martins Get Excited.

The blackout in Marietta achieved one thing sort of unexpected, residents reported.

The Martins which roost by the millions in the trees of the city park were quite upset. When the town's lights went out every single solitary Martin set up such a chattering as you never heard. Mariettans were almost deafened. The planes roared over head, but it didn't faze the birds. But the explosions of the aerial bombs designed to simulate bomb explosions, shut them up. There wasn't a peep out of Marietta's famous "we-refuse-to-leave-you" birds after that.

Army Repair School Opens In Gainesville

More Than 100 Soldiers Begin Shop Training for Motor Units.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.—

With the arrival here of more than 100 soldiers as the first contingent of the United States Army repair shops training school, active work has been begun upon an intensive course that will fit the men to keep up motorized units of a modern mechanized army.

This contingent will be augmented by other groups at regular intervals, until the local training school will probably attain a personnel of 900 to 1,200 men, according to Lieutenant R. C. Nord, athletic and recreational officer, speaking at the local Kiwanis Club luncheon.

The men will occupy the former CCC camp on West Washington street, where additional barracks are now being erected to care for the increasing personnel. Three buildings have been constructed on West Broad street and several shops, and classes are held daily.

Preliminary training in mechanics will be finished in 60 days, then the best men will be instructed in specialized jobs, moving on to shop production work to help supply the Army with competent men in the motorized divisions.

Australian Ballot Adopted by Tift

TIFT, Ga., Aug. 24.—(P)—Tift county voters for the first time will use the secret Australian ballot system in the September 9 Democratic primary. The Australian ballot system has been used in the county for several years, but this will be the first time the new secret ballot will be used.

79 Miami's Arrested For Dimout Violations

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.—(P)—Seventy-nine motorists were arrested here over the weekend for violating traffic rules in effect during the dimout hours.

Fifteen motorists were charged with exceeding the 20-mile speed limit and the others with failing to dim their headlights within the dimout zone.

Mortuary

JOHN T. MALONE JR. Funeral services for John T. Malone Sr., 65, of 106 Thomson way, last night, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p. m. at the Malone funeral home, 106 Thomson way. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. R. L. HENLEY. Last rites for Mrs. R. L. Henley, of 124 Memorial drive, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 p. m. at the Malone funeral home, 106 Thomson way. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Save YOUR PROPERTY EXTERMINATE IT'S BAD

CREATORS OF SANITATION—**ORKIN**—EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.

315 Peachtree WA. 1050

DON'T TOLERATE—SANITATE

In this modern age it's bad business to spend money repairing foundations when this evil can be prevented by checking and exterminating the injurious termites before they get established.

ORKIN FURNISHES A COMPLETE INSPECTION AND WRITTEN ESTIMATE FREE OF CHARGE.

No Auto Lights Visible From Air, CAP Reports

Riding blacked-out streets is no fun—for the driver or for the working air raid workers.

In the first place, the official blackout hoods are neither official enough for the air raid workers nor the bystanders. The best system seemed to be an entire blackout for the car, despite the increased danger, for stops on warden's whistles dropped quickly from one a

2d Jap Base In Kiangsi Falls Again to China

Other Forces Smash to
Within 30 Miles of
Nanchang.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24.—(P)—The recapture of Linchuan (Fuchow), second biggest Japanese base in Kiangsi province, was announced tonight by the Chinese high command, while other Chinese forces smashed to within 30 miles of Nanchang, the invaders' main Kiangsi stronghold.

The Chinese Central News Agency later reported the Japanese forces retreating from Linchuan had been cut off by mobile Chinese units which gained control of communications in their rear.

Eastward to the Chekiang province border the Chinese held a regained 115-mile segment of the important Nanchang-Hangchow rail line, and on into Chekiang they pressed in new drives that menaced Japanese-held Chushien and Lishui, sites of air bases from which Tokyo could be bombed.

Japs Moving South.

Thus in a resurgence of offensive operations, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces either invalidated or threatened the chief fruits of the Japanese summer campaign in the two key provinces.

There was no tendency among Chinese observers, however, to attribute the new gains solely to the prowess of Chinese arms.

Private reports received here indicated that the Japanese were withdrawing considerable forces from parts of the Chinese front, leaving only garrison detachments in some places.

These reports said most of the forces withdrawn from Chekiang and Kiangsi were being moved south (whence operations against South China, Australia or India might be based), and the rest north to Manchukuo (where Japanese forces face Siberia).

Held Since Early June.

The Chinese had laid siege for two weeks to Linchuan, on the Fu river 60 miles southeast of Nanchang. In the early stages of the onslaught Chinese ground forces were supported by United States Army Air Force bombers which smashed at the Japanese defenses.

The Japanese had held the city since early in June when it fell to their drive along the Fu river toward Fukien province to the south.

A communique on the capture of Linchuan said the city was attacked from several different directions by Chinese forces which reached its walls yesterday at dawn.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

**Do You Treat
DRY, CRACKED
LIPS
the wrong way?**



**Here is the
RIGHT WAY...**

Remember that dry, cracked lips are injured lips. So use a medicinal preparation to help repair the injured skin. The medicinal ingredients of cooling, soothing Mentholum will not only relieve the smarting but will assist Nature to more quickly heal the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the six months ending June 30, 1942.
Of the
EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of Connecticut

Organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Government of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—30 Trinity St., Hartford, Conn.

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash market value) \$7,444,926.78
Cash Capital Paid Up \$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities \$4,739,415.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$7,444,926.78
Total Income during first six months of year 1942 \$25,980.31
Total Disbursements during first six months of year 1942 \$28,505.44
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified to in the office of the Insurance Commissioner, STATE OF CONNECTICUT—COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Perrin C. Cochran, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Equitable Fire & Marine Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

PERRIN C. COCHRAN,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of August, 1942.
(Seal)
ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM,
Notary Public.

From checks en route, it appeared that the lights were entirely too bright, although it remained questionable whether they could be seen from the air. One chief difficulty appeared to be the tail-light situation, which on more than one block brought a brilliant flashlight along to rival their brilliance.

One Force Play.

The ride was from West Peachtree and Tenth to the office of The Constitution. From Tenth street to Ellis the stops were regular, with the lights getting doused when two military policemen attempted a force play to the curb, aided by an air raid worker who apparently was overawed by his assistance.

From Ellis to The Constitution, all lights were out and only one stop was recorded. Other cars operating in the downtown area apparently had been given identical orders, since most were operating without any lights at all.

The blackout itself was almost perfect all along the line, with only the moon and what apparently was an elevator shaft in a downtown building showing up.

Too Many Spectators.

But if the blackout was good, the porches and streets had entirely too many people looking on—for an actual raid. Downtown streets were lined with people, while farther out they were kept pretty well to porches.

For the most part it was a smooth journey, with the Ellis street incident the only arbitrary action. Only the block before, Assistant Chief of Police Neal Ellis had remarked that the lights were okay—a little dimmer than any he'd seen during the blackout.

Reports later from CAP planes said no car lights could be seen from the air.

Nazi-Trained Bahr Convicted Of Conspiracy

German-Born Scholar
Will Be Sentenced
September 2.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—(P)—A federal court jury which deliberated only two hours and five minutes today convicted Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr of conspiracy to commit espionage, and Judge William F. Smith said he would sentence the former Buffalo (N. Y.) scholar September 2 at 10 a. m. (E. W. T.).

The bespectacled, neatly-dressed defendant, who displayed little emotion during the six days of his trial, merely dropped his head and swallowed hard when the jury of six men and six women announced its verdict at 6 p. m. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death or imprisonment up to 30 years.

Frederic M. P. Pearce, Bahr's court-appointed counsel who had asked the jury not to "visit the sins of the apostates of that German race on the head of this young man," said an appeal would be taken.

Mrs. C. M. Schmidt, of Elizabeth, a gray-haired housewife who was jury foreman, told newspapermen later that Bahr's failure to disclose his intended mission to this country as soon as he arrived was the deciding factor in the verdict.

Bahr, who came to this country at the age of 13, returned to his native Germany in 1938 as an exchange student in engineering and was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation early last month after several days of questioning aboard the diplomatic exchange vessel Drottningholm at Jersey City.

On July 6 and 7—the Drottningholm docked June 30—he authored before two FBI agents in New York a lengthy statement in which he described his dealings with the German Gestapo.

Through close to 11 hours of direct and cross examination, Bahr held steadfastly to his story that he intended from the beginning to turn over to the American government all information he had acquired while being trained as a Nazi spy.

He said he had accepted the schooling and led the Gestapo to believe he would carry out their instructions only because he wanted to get back to the United States. He delayed revealing the details of his mission after his arrival, he said, because there were "too many people around" and because he feared reprisal by German agents in the United States.

**Boy! What Relief
FOR THOSE
CRACKED, ITCHY TOES**

Are you looking for like relief? Then start doing this tonight. Bathe feet with foamy lather of Resinol Soap. Next apply specially medicated, soothing Resinol. You, too, should soon feel lingering comfort. Why not buy and try both today?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



PUTTING IT OUT—Here is action during an air raid. An incendiary bomb has fallen near a house on Fifth street, Precinct F-10, District No. 3, of the Civilian Defense setup. Here the householder goes into action putting out the fire bomb.

City's Blackout Gets Score of 'Near Perfect'

Continued From First Page.

telling accuracy on Atlanta and environs. East Point, College Park and Hapeville blacked out rapidly and had their incidents. Officials reported they were handled with dispatch.

Control Center.
All was a hubbub of activity in the control centers as the blackout began promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Atlanta blacked out swiftly—in all except a few places—probably the moth holes in the blanket.

Here and there a lighted window shone, an elevator shaft with a tower of light to guide any enemy plane straight to the heart of the city. But on the whole the glare of light against the skies faded with amazing rapidity. No one could black out the brilliant moon which cast a strange, ghost-like shadow of blue over the darkened town.

"Theoretical bombs," played by 6,000 tiny sacks of flour, rained over the area and when one hit where it could be found by the air raid warden, it was reported.

CAP Target.
CAP fliers tried their best to bomb the front unfinished section of the city auditorium, but they missed it.

Theoretically, the enemy blasted hordes out of that structure, and theoretically the unfinished portion collapsed and crushed 13 persons, for CD officials had made elaborate plans for a "disaster" there, and they went through with it, although the nearest flour sack bomb fell several blocks away.

CD workers dug them out and administered aid. The planes tried to hit the big building with the flour bombs, but the nearest little paper sacks came were three blocks away on Piedmont avenue. But air raid wardens were on the job, and every miss created a new incident which the control center handled.

Calls for Help.
On each and every call warranting help, the control center dispatched proper units from the district control centers, and to each they sent an "incident officer," driven either by a woman driver of the AWWS or the Red Cross Motor Corps. These incident officers found the addresses, and determined the proper equipment and crews had been sent, how long it took to get them there and in general checked up for bettering the system for future blackouts and real raids that may come.

On duty last night were more than 500 policemen, ready to take care of anything, and downtown their protective force was augmented by many military policemen, armed with long bills.

Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe said the police answered only 15 calls during the 50 blackout minutes.

High explosive bombs, gas bombs and incendiaries fell theoretically all over the downtown section, and his were reported at Highland and Colquitt, Battle Hill, Spring and Garnett, East Atlanta, Ansley Park.

But these were only a few. Bombs were everywhere and the air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen and auxiliary firemen were kept busy on all sides.

The quartermaster depot was the first spot reported bombed. High explosives smashed it up—make-believe style, and out from Atlanta went the rescue squads, the Red Cross, the demolition squads and everything.

Phillips said the damage from the "raid" was really general. Women telephone operators tak-

Blackouts Do Not Abet Crime 'Cause Police Had Quiet Time

A citizen who became enraged at the sight of a glimmer of light showing through a store window and a driver, whom police say was drunk, with the temerity to drive through the blacked-out streets offered police headquarters its greatest excitement last night.

J. T. Haygood, of 580 Luckie street, was locked up for hurling a brick through a window at Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, to put out a light.

Clarence Thompson, former chief water inspector, was charged with driving while drunk.

The patrol made several other trips to haul in eight or 10 persons for simple drunkenness. Only one of them, J. C. Roebuck, was charged with violating blackout regulations. He struck a match.

ing the incident calls as fast as their hands could write them, were aptly described by one observer.

"They were as busy as grease on a very hot stove," said he. The people out at College Park were pretty proud of the way they blacked out, too, said J. D. Baze-more, chief air raid warden there.

Train Douses Lights.
An observer said the lights in that town "went out like Lottie's eye." A freight train happened to be passing through when the blackout signals came and it blacked out also.

Mayor Hartsfield spent the blackout period riding about the central portion of Atlanta and expressed complete satisfaction. "I think it was a success," said the mayor. "Mr. Phillips and his entire organization did a fine job. I had with me a gentleman from Canada who had observed many blackouts in Canadian cities and he stated that our blackout was the best he had ever seen."

Will R. Beck, chief air raid warden for the city of Atlanta, declared: "Tonight seemed to click. Before this, our rehearsals seemed rather pointless, but tonight with the planes up there and the bombs actually falling, things went very smoothly."

Incident Officers.
The 15 incident officers, those men attached to the civilian defense organization whose duty it is to correlate the efforts of the various services dispatched to the scene of the reported incidents, reported a surprisingly good response by all services, first aid, medical units, gas decontamination squads, auxiliary fire and police units and Red Cross workers.

Some units never arrived at the scenes of the incidents, but in general the work of the volunteer services was termed "very good."

Three or four other incidents in the county also were reported to the Atlanta control center, where damage was too great to be handled by local forces. Aid was sent.

Ninety-three medical squads were in readiness at Atlanta's hospitals, but saw no service. Only at Piedmont hospital were all units sent into the field.

Quick Action.
Streets and buildings went dark quickly over Atlanta. Every concern co-operated, but of course, some forgot.

A hardware store in Buckhead had lights ablazing, and a man with an air-raid warden's band on his arm appeared with the keys to turn the lights out. A beauty shop there in Buckhead was lighted throughout.

The federal post offices downtown blacked out for 15 minutes and then went back to work with all lights on, but pretty soon the post offices blacked out again.

Pilots of the planes roaring overhead reported that the town was almost 100 per cent black from the air—which Civilian Defense officials pointed out was the thing most desired.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.



LOAD 'EM IN!—Those innocent-looking little paper bags, filled with flour, served as bombs in last night's raid on Atlanta. In the plane receiving them are Stewart Clare, group operations officer for the Civil Air Patrol, and Major Winship Nunnally. Leo S. Gosarge, Atlanta squadron commander, and Lion G. Mason, commander of the North Georgia group, are passing the practice "bombs" into the plane.

James Marvin Pharr, 39, Dies in California

James Marvin Pharr, 39, former Atlanta mission minister, died yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal., friends here were notified last night.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Pharr; a sister, Miss Jennie Pharr; and a brother, Marion Pharr, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

HARVESTING CROP.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—With the close of the tobacco season in south Georgia, farmers are now giving active attention to harvesting the cotton and peanut crops. For picking cotton, growers are facing a severe labor shortage.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Con-

WHY TAKE LESS?

THE PEOPLES BANK PAYS **4%** ON YOUR SAVINGS

THE PEOPLES BANK
58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786

High's

buy fashions that
live... in fabrics
that last—by Printess

New Fall COATS

29.95

Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 44

Yes, these classic-casuals by "Printz" will go to classes, to defense meetings... right on to your afternoon socials, with the same just-right smartness (this year and next)! Swagger or fitted fashions... tailored from part-wool Stripette, Moss-point fabrics and 100% wool Harris-type tweeds. Warmly interlined, too, for comfortable wear right through winter. Blue, wine, brown, black, solid colors... tan 'n' brown or grey 'n' black tweeds!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

For Your Soldier—

PHOTO POSTCARD

Dear Son,

Fill one with snapshots and send it to camp. See it here. Only 35c.

"POSTALPRINTS"

Snapshots in ready-to-mail postcard form... made from your favorite negatives. Order several today.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by a p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 25, 1942.

A Weakness of Democracy

In recent party primaries in various states a number of those members of congress who were, before Pearl Harbor, the most stubborn isolationists and the worst impeters of the preparedness program for the nation, have been renominated. This is an unfortunate commentary upon the method we follow in this country in selection of our legislative representatives.

This is not to say that these men did not have every right to their own opinions in the days before this nation was at war. They had that right. Nevertheless, the very fact that they blocked so many efforts to strengthen the defenses of this country, when it was so plain that, sooner or later, we would have to fight for our very existence as a nation, is conclusive evidence that they are completely uninformed in regard to international affairs and totally unfit to have any part in the forming of our foreign policy.

There is a very real danger to the nation in the return of such men to their seats in house or senate. For, having evidenced their inability to recognize plain intentions of the Axis, they will undoubtedly become the gullible, even though well-meaning, dupes for the next plausible piece of Axis duplicity.

This will probably come in the form of an Axis drive for peace as soon as Hitler and his fellow gangsters realize they are faced with inevitable defeat. It will be the Axis policy, then, to put up a sanctimonious front, to weep crocodile tears of repentance and beg from the United Nations an armistice and a compromise peace. Of course the real object of the Hitler gang in such a move would be to gain a breathing spell in order to rebuild their armed might for aggression, in the hope they could once more, in another decade or two, catch the peace-loving world unprepared.

Next time they might be able to carry out their program for the enslavement of all free nations, including our own.

It is just such men as those who insisted that Hitler had no designs against the United States, that Hirohito and his generals would never dare attack us, who will become the tools of the Axis once again, as soon as Hitler begins to whine for peace in order that he may avoid the just punishment for his crimes.

We seem to have an idea in the United States that the mere fact a man has been elected to a seat in congress endows him with the knowledge and ability to direct the nation's course through the rocky reefs of international relations. Whereas many of them do not have even a decent knowledge of world geography.

What can be done about such men is difficult to say. Perhaps the State Department might conduct a course of training in diplomacy and international affairs for all newly elected congressmen. Making compulsory attendance upon such a course retroactive for present members who have displayed, in the past, woeful ignorance of the world outside their own little constituencies.

A psychiatrist believes many who disappear do so because they feel they aren't wanted. This is not what it says at the top of the sheriff's description.

Call Quick Halt

Reported misuse of gasoline ration books cited by the Office of Price Administration calls for a sharp crackdown unless there is to be a duplication of prohibition criminality and a breakdown of the whole rationing and price structure.

The measure of the law's enforcement will be the measure of success in handling of war-time problems. Where deliberate intent to evade the regulations which a majority of the people are prepared to accept is found, prosecution should be swift and heavy.

A few examples should suffice to nip a spreading practice in the bud. If action is not taken, then the practices of which the OPA

complains will spread until the whole intent of the rationing program is defeated.

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

Our thoughts are with the royal refugee who "wants to meet the real America"—the America that never knows he's in town.

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

Telling Them

President Roosevelt has grimly warned Axis officials they will be held individually accountable for barbaric acts against civilians of occupied countries and that a fearful retribution will be exacted. The President said in a formal statement that when the war is over "they shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

The President's statement was clear-cut. It did not beat around the bush. It did not equivocate. It told the inhuman Nazis and their ilk exactly what to expect in the future, when the war is won. For the President made clear this point about the war when he said: "The United Nations are going to win this war." Every American, every Free Frenchman, every Czech, every Pole, every Russian, every Chinese, every man, woman and child in every country of the United Nations knows this. That is something which cannot be stressed too much. It is a fact. It is as much a fact as the law of gravitation or the rising of the sun each day. It is inescapable.

What was Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in making this statement? In issuing this warning to the Quislings and the Junior Hitlers of the world? Was it merely to frighten these petty nobodies, these little beasts who try to imitate the larger beasts of Berlin and Rome and Tokyo?

It was not to scare them. It was to tell them. It was to force a grain of truth down their throats. It was to let them know that "der Tag" means not the day of triumph for the human animal, but rather, the day of destruction—complete and absolute—for the fiends who strut their little hour upon the stage.

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

An undaunted dry says the country never wanted repeal; that it was all an illusion. Possibly done with saloon mirrors.

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

Growing Might

The largest American convoy of the war, with vast quantities of materials and crack fighting units, has arrived in Britain. Arrivals of previous convoys in Britain and Ireland have been hailed as the largest. Which seems to indicate the convoys are growing steadily greater, as the pace of production and the training of additional manpower makes its forward way.

In connection with the latest convoy, it is interesting to observe that a large proportion of it comprised men and material for the American Air Force. This is the force which is already active with Flying Fortresses, blasting the Nazi transportation system with precision bombing. Thus many war experts anticipate an aerial push by the American air force and the RAF aimed at softening Germany on the ground and in the air for an eventual major invasion thrust.

We can be sure the convoys are not making the dangerous trip across the Atlantic merely for the ride. The time will come when the men and the material will be used to smash Hitler. The men who landed appeared anxious to fight, it is reported, with the motto, "Let's get it over with." That seems, to echo the sentiments at home.

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

South Seas cannibals have been most cordial to flyers forced down in their midst. However, no smart stranger will lead with his chin by asking "What's cooking?"

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

By the simple device of charging a \$4.40 top, banned burlesque returns to Broadway. It is understood the candy butcher passes out real chocolates in the de luxe prize package.

—BEWARE OF RUMOR SPREADERS!—

Georgia Editors Say:

LOOKS BAD FOR TALMADGE IN BRYAN (From The Pembroke Journal.)
Talmadge's friends gathered at the Bryan county courthouse in Pembroke. Circulars had been distributed calling on Talmadge supporters to be at the courthouse to hear Judge J. T. Grice and for the purpose of organizing a Talmadge-for-Governor club in Bryan county.

Long after the hour set for the meeting, the "crowd" assembled in the courtroom for the speaking and the organization of the club.

There was not a person from the 20th district present.

Two men and a little boy were there from the 138th district.

Marvin Pierce, of Effingham county (red suspenders and all) was there.

Willie Canaday, from the Bay district in Bulloch county, was there.

The editor of the Journal was there to report the "happenings."

Judge Grice, the above six persons, and 17 others made up the "crowd."

Just why there wasn't more people there can't be said. We know that the Governor has more supporters in Bryan county than for him, but ashamed to let the world know it.

Judge Grice made a strong talk in favor of the Governor. He owed that much to the Governor, for it was Governor Talmadge that named him as judge of the Atlantic circuit. Judge Grice was there to show Governor Talmadge his appreciation for having been named as solicitor general of the Atlantic circuit a few years ago by Governor Talmadge. J. C. Vann, the supervisor of naval stores for Georgia under Governor Talmadge, was there on the job and doing his best to save the day for his chief.

But unless Governor Talmadge has many, many more supporters than showed up for the Talmadge rally Thursday night, he is truly up the creek without a paddle.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

DIEPPE OBJECTIVES WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Informed Washington sources now credit the British with having a more important objective at the nuisance or exploratory value of the extensive raid conducted there last week.

Aside from feeling out the strength of the German coastal defenses, the raid is believed to have been aimed at the destruction of some important military works which the Nazis may have constructed there.

One suggestion is that the Germans were using the French port city as a submarine concentration point which the British desired to wreck. Unless the raid proves to be one of a series of similar scope to be launched preliminary to opening a second front, these sources say the British would hardly have sent so many men on a foray merely for training or nuisance value purposes.

But whatever the real objective, the British undoubtedly gained much valuable experience from the raid. It will serve a highly useful purpose when the time comes to make an all-out assault on the European continent.

Military men say that the handling of modern troop-carrying barges across the wide stretches of sea and against a heavily fortified coastal area is a subject in which few armies have any wide experience. The United States Army is probably further advanced in this field than that of any other nation because of the special training we have given our Marine Corps on the subject for a number of years.

The smooth way the Marines effected landing operations against the Japs in the Solomon Islands justified the training they have received. The Japs also have perfected a successful technique in putting down men on hostile shores, as their exploits in the Pacific demonstrate.

LANDING BARGES Modern warfare and modern equipment have, however, thrown most of the old landing methods into the discard. At Dieppe the other day, for example, the British not only moved men and heavy guns by armor-plated landing barges, but also tanks. The new barges are so constructed that they draw only a few inches of water, enabling them to move right up to the beach. It is no longer a military secret that we have been constructing thousands of them for months—all in preparation for the second front we are determined to establish in Europe sooner or later. They have a speed greater than many of the fastest speedboats.

Most of this new landing equipment was constructed without the benefit of actual battle experience. It merely represents the best ideas of military technicians without having been put to actual extensive tests.

Among other things, the British, therefore, were trying out the new invasion equipment. Only by such trials can a proper knowledge be secured of the obstacles used by the enemy to prevent landings by sea and to obstruct the movement of troops after they have landed. Practice in the removal or destruction of enemy mines is also essential.

AIR CO-OPERATION But the most important test to be met in a raid of the kind concerns the problem of air and ground co-operation, which is vital to the success of any landing operation. Unless a protective umbrella from the air can be thrown over the operations, the mission is certain of failure from the start. The British particularly wanted to test their preparations in this respect. Their efforts, so far as the evidence shows, were eminently satisfactory. The Germans appear to have lost more planes than the British.

As to whether the Dieppe raid is to be taken as a forerunner of an early second front, one guess is as good as another. Most military-minded persons seem to think, however, that we may expect to see a series of such raids before the actual invasion attempt is made.

They would probably be made over a wide section of the European coast first to feel out German defenses. After weak spots were located the main attack would be centered there. When the invasion finally comes, it is expected to be directed at a half dozen points along the coast, some of them far removed from each other. This would be for the purpose of confusing the Germans and spreading out their defenses. In the end, the forces would be withdrawn and consolidated on the main objectives.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Old-Time

Burlesque.

Somewhat or other the conversation between a neighbor and myself, the other day, got around to the old-time burlesque.

It started old reminiscence to work. When I lived in Toronto, in approximately my twentieth year, there were two burlesque houses. In those days there were two great burlesque circuits, or wheels. A burlesque show played each city one week, then moved on to the next town on the circuit. They could keep working 52 weeks of the year, hence the desirability of jobs in burlesque, even though the pay per week wasn't so good.

The two circuits included Toronto in their itinerary, one in each house. Burlesque in those days was, we thought, very rough and off-color. Of course the truth is it was far less risqué and naughty than any high-priced revue on Broadway of today.

And the women were more fully clothed, too. They all wore tights and it was rare for one of them to appear without some sort of skirt and bodice, even though pretty abbreviated.

The censorship in Toronto was provided by the police. New show opened with a Monday matinee and there'd always be a few police officers at the performance to order deletions of anything they thought too rough. That meant, of course, the Monday matinees were uncensored, because the police couldn't order anything out until after they'd heard, or seen, it. Thus we youngsters always tried to see the new show on Monday afternoon.

There being two shows, both opening with a Monday matinee, however, we could only see one before the taming touch of the police had worked. And great used to be the arguments as to which of the two held out the greater promise for the Monday matinee.

Few Women In Audiences. Practically the audiences were all male. Women just didn't go. In fact, if a woman did show up in the audience it was complete admission that she was not among the decent portion of the feminine population. That was, simply and conclusively, that.

Some Mondays there would be, perhaps, as many as half a dozen of these bold sisters near the back of the theater. But that was all. There was no ban on smoking in a burlesque theater and the atmosphere would get quite thick before the show was over. In

most theaters there was a bar back of the auditorium and in some houses the waiters would bring your drink to your seat. But not in Toronto.

It seems to me that new popular songs were always introduced first in the burlesque houses. Nearly every Monday we'd hear a new song and we'd try to remember the words of the chorus.

I can recall walking home, three of us, after one such matinee. It was winter time, snow on the pavement and cold. Fast getting dark. And we sang, as we walked through the dusk, the chorus of a new song we had heard that afternoon and which had made an unusual hit. It was "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Those Shapely Legs. It was much easier for a girl in those days to possess a pair of shapely legs, for show purposes. For it was possible to purchase, from a theatrical costume house, a pair of tights, made to order, with the material thickened, or padded, in the right places to provide the best and most alluring curves. They had a special, professional name for these shape-inducing things: "can'ts," for the life of me, recall it.

There was one very funny girl with one of the troupes, a comedienne, who made capital out of her ugliness. She had a pair of legs like pipestems, utterly lacking in that curvaceous shapeliness supposed to go with all feminine underpinnings—in the days of long skirts when there was little evidence to the contrary.

This performer, however, left one of her legs in uncamouflaged silk, but wore one of those padded affairs on the other, that made it a dream of perfect form. It was right funny, the contrast.

There were good, rowdy, fast-moving, tuneful shows, many of those burlesque productions. By today's standards, crude but quite decent entertainment.

I have often regretted that burlesque degenerated into the horrible and repulsive thing it did, until it got too raw to be permitted.

I'd like to be able to turn the clock back and attend one of those Toronto burlesque theaters again. And be as unsophisticated as I was then.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, August 25, 1917: "Another organized move by opponents of the selective draft met in the East Point citizens converted an anti-conscription meeting into a lively patriotic rally."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Thursday, August 25, 1892: "Just as the first gleam of dawn brightened the eastern slope of the two Kennesaw yesterday morning Sheriff McLain and his two deputies drove into Marietta, having in custody seven prisoners, whom they had arrested during the night."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Even Worse NEW YORK, Aug. 24. After poor old Eddie Deezanose went crazy and ate up a bar of soap

and killed himself because he had to give the customers a bonus of \$1.25 with every 30-cent ticket for the bleachers, why things gradually began to get worse and worse with our ball club.

From a wonderful prospect that spring we went haywire like I told you after they hired Charlie Dissenat to run the club and he brings his wife in to set on the bench with the players and help run the team. I never knew a woman with so many ideas about everything, and she hardly ever seen a game of ball in her life before but the first thing you know it turns out she thinks baseball is like the slums and you have got to help out everybody, even if they are strictly no good.

Like for instance, some professor from a night school downtown where they don't study arithmetic or writing or reading or how to be a doctor but a school where they just have discussions why people aren't happy, well he got an idea you ought to help out the weak hitters because otherwise they would get discouraged and might start a revolution. So he bends the old lady's ear and next day she comes up with a new rule that if you are hitting over .250 then you only get two strikes and if you get a double why it is only good for a single and a triple is only good for two and they take the extra base off for income tax.

But if you are down under .250 you get four strikes and fouls don't count except if it is a foul into the stands it is a home run and if you are under .200 you can stand up there and swing all afternoon until you get a hit or if the pitcher don't want to kill themselves they can spit you to a single and get on with the ball game.

Caused Confusion Well, naturally, this caused quite a lot of confusion and the official scorers and the umpires don't know where they are at and the fans get so disgusted they don't even listen to the game on the radio any more. But still we are drawing the greatest crowds you ever saw because that bonus with the bleacher ticket gets all the muggs and the Bulgarian economist who got up this idea he steps into the business office after poor Eddie died and right in the middle of the season he starts building the bleachers 10 stories high, with elevators to accommodate the phenomenal growth of business.

Even once in a while the stockholders put up a beef that this bonus thing is eating up the club's reserve but the government caught one of them monkeying with the income tax and he had to go to jail and that took care of the stockholders.

All the time I was noticing that when we were down in the hole, Mrs. Dissenat why she was always very partial to left-handers and left-hand hitters and plenty of right-handers. She was always polite to me and called me Mr. Dunno, whereas she called left-handers by their front name, but any time I had anything to say about how we might pull a game out of the hole why she would brush me off and do the opposite way. Sometimes I would appeal to Charlie Dissenat but it didn't do no good because he would always just say this was the new kind of baseball and old-fashioned reactionaries would just have to get adjusted or maybe it would be better if they would quietly retire for some new blood.

Fans in Dugout weren't playing baseball any more, any way. By that time we way, but just crazy stuff and you could never prove anything by the rule book and the umpires didn't know where they were at but the bleacher fans didn't mind because they were getting that bonus and moreover she was now giving them free picnic lunch with every ticket and two bits extra for each kid they brought. You never saw so many pesky little kids in your life, running all over the field, and then she hit on the idea of bringing the fans into the dugout with guides to point out the players and they would set on the bench and steal your glove or your bat and you couldn't tell who the hell was who. She even brought parties of fans into the dressing room and I lost my watch and my wallet with \$40 the first day, and when you would go to take your shower you would find some fat old dame in there scrubbing down a lot of kids.

I am not against the people in any way but when you are chasing a fly and you have to step over a picnic in short center and eggshells and babies all over the place it certainly gets on your nerves. It got so you couldn't tell the score or who won or the standing of the clubs and out if safe and steal run is against the law if you are a good hitter but a long foul is a homer if you are a bum, especially a left-hand bum and the guys in the press coop are out of their mind trying to explain it because it doesn't make any sense.

I still say she was nice and polite at all times and I didn't exactly hate the old lady but just the same a man has got to be his own man in this world and I have got my ideas what I would do if my old lady ever came messing around my business. I certainly would mow her down.

Messenger of Strength It through undenings hours of fearful When breath drawn in might be a battle cry Or last brief sweetness given men who die You find your mother's heart through space to fight With music lifting them music, hope and light—Remember then, though none can speak truly—Nor clasp your outstretched hand to the strength you send will prove that "right is might."

And if there be too much of tears today, And if no green valleys, deep with grass and dreams, And if no laughter smells the afternoon, As lovers, very young, pass on their way—We will keep faith: some day Earth's slender streams And woods once more will welcome stars, And June.

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.
Athens, Ga.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THAT MARINE PLATOON On the walls of the recruit depot at Parris Island, the Marine training camp, there are signs which read: "Be damned sure no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had done its job'"

From time to time, as an old Marine, I have tried to say here that the training at Parris Island was the meanest, toughest and most thorough in the world—

And that thoughtful parents would want their boys to have just that sort of training. Soldiering requires mean and tough—and expert training.

Leodel Coleman, one of the famed Coleman brothers who closed up their successful weekly newspaper at Statesboro to enter the service of their country, is in the Marine Corps as a "boot."

Today the boots are just as tough, just as fiercely proud of being a Marine as they were in the old days," he writes. "And since you played such a heavy part in my being a recruit in the United States Marines I think I should report on my progress."

I wish to go into the report of Private L. Coleman, U. S. M. C., because I think it will interest any young man, 18 to 33, who may be considering going into the Marines in the Peachtree platoon. This platoon will train together as a unit.

He makes it rather vivid—and he pays a tribute to the non-com who keep in mind that command: "Be damned sure no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had done its job'"

PLATOON 578 "Platoon 578, my platoon," he writes, "is typical of the entire boot camp. . . 66 men, 5 from New York City, 15 from Toledo, and the others from Indiana, New Jersey, Michigan. Names like Thompson, Ezagui, Lano, Giordano, DeLillo, Smith, Jones, Manfredonia . . . men who can cuss with closed lips . . . head and eyes off the deck. . . (To a Marine anything he stands upon is the deck.)"

Leodel goes through the chant of the drill instructors . . . "Jep, right, left right, to the rear, march."

It fascinates him. (For eight weeks the boot marches to everything he does, be it movies or swimming or getting a haircut.) "Slow sand seems to pull at your shoulders, a hot sun draws out the sweat, your hands, swollen a bit from holding that rifle, and your weary shoulders respond to the sing-song cadence as it drones through the heat. . ."

"Order arms! Rest!" A once well-formed line now becomes a straggled group but always with one foot in place. Canteens rattle and 66 men absorb more water only to be sweated out at the next commands.

"At rest the men forget the heat and their hatred for the D. I. (drill instructor), which they felt while plodding back and forth in the cantonment. He becomes human for a few minutes and to him his men become the 66 kids away from home for the first time in their lives. He mentions the fact that if they will snap out of it he might even march them to the movies. . ."

"He calls them to attention and the drill starts, and the D. I. again becomes a man to be feared. And to the D. I. the 66 men become Marines worthy the name."

"Left flank, march! . . . ahhhh, you stupid dopes . . . thought I was going to say 'Rip Harsh.' Trying to think were you? Little boys trying to think. . . I'll learn you. . . Forward . . . home, hoo, hree, by your lep. . . Platoon halt—you there, in the third squad. You want me to bang that helmet over your head? Now, get this, you stupid asses. I'm here to make Marines out of you and I'm going to do it or else. I can stand here and drill you all day and never get tired. You tired, Coleman? All right. Now, make it snappy. Stand by—" and so it goes. He has to play the role of Simon Legree, Mother Hubbard and Florence Nightingale all in one.

"Our schedule begins at 4 a. m. and lights are out at 9:30. A Marine boot does his own bed, swabs down his own deck, does his own washing and laundry. He gets lectures on combat principles every day and if his platoon drills well it gets to go to a movie. If not, 'Not.'"

(They want no accusing ghosts to come back to them and say the job wasn't well done.)

THE PEACHTREE PLATOON Coleman loves it. He says, more than once, that the boots are just as fiercely intent on being good Marines as they ever were.

"There was no mention of poor morale in his letter. They don't say a word of it. They love it. They know they are being taught the soldier's trade. And they want to know it well."

If you land on the soil of France or on the Solomons, you want to know how.

In those eight weeks on the island, he doesn't even get to wander around to the canteen or the movies. If he wants something from the canteen or the movies, the leader sends for it.

Where he goes his platoon goes. They march, drill, hear lectures, eat, go to movies together. And they march there and back. He marches to church on Sunday. And back.

Coleman sums it up—

"The Marine boot comes out as a man his neighbors can be proud of. But most of all, he is proud of himself. He knows himself to be tough physically and he knows he is smart at his trade. He feels that he can meet any situation and not be in doubt."

"That's my impression of the United States Marine Corps after 19 training days."

"Meanwhile, all the Georgia boys here hope you can beat Talmadge to a fair fight."

"Thanks for helping me to become a member of the finest outfit in the world."

Successful Attack Requires an Exact Plan and a Boss in Complete Charge of It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Doughboys in the first World War got news fairly. A major in that war, discussing one of the most important points of "You people here at home knew what was happening, for you had your daily papers, but over there we knew nothing except what was happening in our own little sector."

It takes distance to give perspective, and only those who see from a distance can get the whole picture.

The ordinary citizen, seeing the whole picture of our war effort, is dismayed and resentful.

He says the bungling of scrap collection, which is still unorganized. Those who had power to order the collection had no power to gather up the scrap and no place to store it.

He sees the pathetic bungling of the rationing plan. He sees the incredible and tragic folly in this rubber mess—nine months of grace wasted, and still nobody knows how much rubber could be commandeered or what kind of

Dudley Glass

One reason I'd like to join the Army—if they wouldn't make me march and drill and get up at reveille—is found in a news item which says a new-style necktie has been adopted. It is a brown-tan tie which will be standard for everybody.

Not that I am especially wedded to a brown-tan tie. Or a black one or a green one. Or a red one. But I'd like to have the necktie situation straightened out for me, once for all.

Not for years had I personally purchased a tie until a few months ago, when I took home four and displayed them with pride.

"What on earth impelled you to seek out a store and buy a necktie—or four of them?" inquired my helpmeet, who is supposed to help meet notes on the mortgage and doesn't. "There is something wrong here and I'm going to find out."

"They were a bargain," I explained. "Four for a dollar, which is cheap. You rarely buy a necktie for less than 50 cents."

"What did she look like?" pursued the inquisitor. "Blonde, brunette, tall, willowy—"

"I bought 'em from a shabby gentleman of about 72 winters," I explained. "It is the first time I've launched the first Armistice Day."

Those neckties have disappeared. And I'll confess I'm somewhat relieved. They wrinkled and they bagged in the knot and the inside of the tie was less than 50 cents.

"The reason I want a standard necktie is because it starts no arguments."

After years of changing neckties before breakfast in order that one might harmonize with my shirt, I adopted plain white shirts exclusively. Any necktie will go with a white shirt.

But what's the use? No, I'm told to go back and change that tie. I've worn it three days in a row and my public will think I don't own but one tie.

I protest that there is no inspection of haberdashery at The Constitution office and nobody will know whether I have a tie or not nor care. My theory on gentlemen's outfitting is that one should start out on a new tie, fresh from the bargain basement, and wear it until it falls apart or the gravy spots submerge the original design and attract flies and cockroaches. I point out the logic and economy of that system and prove my points.

And then I go back upstairs and change my necktie.

Tough on Teeth.

Man—and perhaps woman—is prone to accompany necessary exertion by unnecessary and futile contortions. The reader whose glasses are fogged wrinkles his brow deeply while trying to interpret small type. The wrestler encourages his own mayhem by making faces even more horrible than his off-duty countenance, though that may be merely to impress the spectators. Myself when young could never write a sentence or figure the total of six and eight without sticking out my tongue and permitting it to follow the movements of my pencil.

Very well. You may have seen this column yesterday in which I was saying something about a trip last week on crowded trains and buses—a trip which deepened my sense of appreciation of the wonderful service of the men and women who keep the wheels of transportation rolling under the heavy loads of human beings and war materials in our country.

And today I want to say a word about those people who were riding in those trains and buses. All that O. Henry and Shakespeare and Tennyson were talking about was represented in the faces and voices and hearts of the people I saw on those trains and buses last week, and more; for no man can ever fully understand the people. Only God can do that.

They were all there—all the types. And still each one a universe within himself or herself. I looked at them. I listened to them. Those packed into the seats. Those standing in the aisles. I looked at the bundles in the racks and on the floor, and some so precious that they were held in clutched hands through the long hours.

Women—old women in their twenties, young women in their fifties—mothers, grandmothers, brides, sweethearts, school girls, old maids—women!

Men—burdened men—farmers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects, chemists, laborers, soldiers, loafers—men!

Some smiled. Others laughed. Most of them stared out of the windows at the dark clouds and the rain drops on the pane. Tears, one thought.

They talked, but said very little. What they were thinking was better understood when they were silent. Perhaps they were more interested in talking to God. And listening for His answer.

The people. The mothers and the fathers. The brides and the sweethearts. The soldiers.

Yes, the people. God save the people. Not kings and empires—the people!

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs. The improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

I'll Join the Army And Be Eternally Rid Of Necktie Problem.

of steel could surely unscrew the cap of a hermetically sealed glass jar containing the coffee which used to come in a tin can.

Our hero acquiesced without a murmur. He gripped the lid and twisted, with no apparent results. He wiped his hands on a freshly laundered napkin and tried again. His biceps swelled and the veins upon his right, or twisting hand, stood out like mountain ranges on a plaster relief map. Still no soap—and no coffee.

Then he set his teeth and renewed the attack. By "setting" his teeth, I mean he clamped them together, upper and lower. He even gritted them. A ten-penny nail caught between those \$175 millstones would have had no more chance than a fish worm with a robin.

There was his fatal error. The cap of the coffee jar came off—and so did three of his \$175 teeth. And the upper plate suffered a compound fracture.

The next time he feels impelled to invade a glass jar of anything he'll crash it against the edge of the sink.

War Bond Sales Below Quota For 3d Month

Ask American Public Why Figure Is Short, Morgenthau Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP) Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared today the Treasury would fail in August for the third straight month to make its quota of war bond sales.

Asked why at a press conference, Morgenthau said "you will have to ask the American public that question."

In the first 21 days of August war bond sales totaled \$495,950,611. The month's quota is \$815,000,000. In July the quota was \$1,000,000,000 and sales were \$900,900,000. In June the quota was \$800,000,000 and the sales were \$663,900,000.

The secretary's only direct comment on the situation was a reminder to the public that "the sale of war bonds is only about one-sixth of the money we raise each month to finance the war effort."

"Our main job is to raise \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 a month," he have been raising the money without bursting any blood vessels."

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

THE PEOPLE.

O. Henry wrote a short story on "The Voice of a City," and I thought it was good. Shakespeare, in Macbeth, put it this way: "I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people." And Tennyson brings tears to my eyes every time I read those lines: "I count them all my friends and brother souls, with all the people, great and small, that wheel between the poles."

Very well. You may have seen this column yesterday in which I was saying something about a trip last week on crowded trains and buses—a trip which deepened my sense of appreciation of the wonderful service of the men and women who keep the wheels of transportation rolling under the heavy loads of human beings and war materials in our country.

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—From The Early County News.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

WOULD "CAMP OUT" FOR WAR'S DURATION.

Editor Constitution: During recent months we have heard about priorities and scarcities, rationing and disappearing luxuries, and so in order to bear the deficiencies in the best possible way I decided that I would just "camp out" for the duration.

When one goes on a camping trip, he dispenses with all non-essentials, wears old clothes, usually has a few simple dishes, and has the best time in the world. Out of doors, and with congenial companions, he cooks on an improvised stove, reduces dish washing to a minimum, and has time to enjoy simple things. He can take time for reflection, and become one with the streams and the sky, the fields and the woods.

When my mother was a child, she had the opportunity to go with some relatives on a camping trip to the coast. It was in the autumn, and the air was crisp and cool. They traveled in a wagon, and it required two days to reach their destination of over 30 miles, and so they camped in the piney woods the first night. They carried some provisions from home, and fished and hunted on the coast. Although my mother had many trips after that, by train, boat and automobile, that trip by wagon seemed always to stand out as the one most fraught with happy memories.

Changing one's point of view is sometimes all that is necessary for contentment. So I shall try to take each shortage as it occurs only an incident on our path to glory, and until the war is over, I am resolved to live simply, to lift my mind above petty trifles, and to "camp out" until that day arrives, that I trust shall be sooner than we expect, when we shall see our country not only victorious in arms, but triumphant in the things of the spirit.

KATHERINE B. MAGATH, Oxford, Ga.

YOUTH OF GEORGIA TO CLEANSE POLITICS.

Editor, Constitution: Never can I recall in the history of our fine old state has the following adage been more true. "The youth of today, will be the strength of the nation tomorrow."

When I was in college and studied history and economics, never did I dream the time would come when students would have a voice—and would be the "power behind the throne" in electing the governor. Today in the forthcoming election, every youth in Georgia realizes his importance to his state, just as a few years ago it did the same thing to the farmer, and I think I am correct in saying that the farmer previously had not counted until he was shown that by standing together he would have a very large voice. For a while the farmer was led blindly by the man who got him to take an interest in state politics and today the average Georgia farmer, once being awakened, is not contented to be led around by the nose but realizes his importance and is beginning to see the light; that he was tending a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

The youth of today, who is clean and honest and has been taught fair play from the first grade through his college years, will realize the importance of carrying that on into our state government. I am sure from the wonderful example which will be set by our next governor, Ellis Arnall, and the interest and confidence instilled into our college boys and girls that they are needed, respected, looked up to and wanted, will do much to uphold and keep the fine old traditions given us by our forefathers in the future politics of Georgia.

LILA BOOZER FEREBEE, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Telephone WALnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Income Tax Favored for All

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 24.—Public willingness to accept the tax burden imposed by the war goes far beyond the conception of politicians or government officials.

The majority of people throughout the United States interviewed in recent days in a cross-section survey by the institute believe every family not on relief should pay an income tax to the federal government, levied in ratio to ability to pay.

Moreover, and this is the significant fact, more than six out of every ten persons in the lower income group, most of whom have been exempt from the income levy, are willing to pay at least something in the form of an income tax as a means of defraying the cost of the war.

In the case of many families such a tax would obviously be small, perhaps only \$5 a year. But if adopted, a universal income levy would mean that approximately 31,000,000 families would have to pay instead of an estimated 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 who had to pay this year.

What few persons are eager to pay taxes, the willingness of the majority to make much greater sacrifices to help meet the cost of the war is another example of the

capacity which the public has repeatedly demonstrated for being ahead of its leaders. In every important aspect of the war to date the public has been ahead of the government either in favoring measures that were later carried out, or in their readiness to make greater sacrifices than have yet been imposed.

The public's recognition that everyone must pay more taxes has shown a sharp upward trend during the past year and a half. In December, 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor, the idea of an income tax for everybody was approved by a bare majority in an institute survey. Today that majority has grown to overwhelming proportions, as indicated in a survey on the identical proposal.

Favor income tax for:

	1940	Today
Upper & Middle	51%	70%
Lower	41%	25%
Unemployed	8%	5%

It is to be expected that people who are now paying income taxes would not oppose an extension of the levy to include families now exempt. But it is noteworthy to find the low-income groups ready and willing to accept such a tax, as the following table of the vote by economic levels shows:

	Upper & Middle	Lower
Favor	73%	66%
Opposed	23%	27%
Undecided	4%	7%

Traveling Men Import Firm Demand More And Von Clemm Gas From OPA Fined \$10,000

Present Allotment Will Confiscate Livelihood, Senator Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP) Traveling salesmen from the 17 gasoline-rationed Atlantic Seaboard states demanded today that the Office of Price Administration increase their motor fuel allotments to remove what they said was the danger of losing their means of livelihood.

Spokesmen told Joel Dean, chief of the fuel rationing branch of OPA at a meeting, that an order restricting them to 470 miles of business driving a month would put many of them out of business, and cited a survey by the Baltimore Association of Commerce showing salesmen in that area required about 1,207 miles of vocational driving a month.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, proposed salesmen be allowed 75 per cent of their normal gasoline allotments, but three traveling salesmen organizations countered with a proposal averaging 65 per cent would be sufficient.

Dean told the group of about 125 salesmen and personnel representatives from companies in the gasoline-rationed states that his office was studying their problem against the "terrible background of a petroleum shortage which gets worse and worse as winter approaches."

Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, said "the allotment now effective for traveling salesmen is tantamount to confiscation of their means of livelihood."

Dean pleaded with the salesmen to appreciate the "terrible" petroleum shortage that confronted the east.

There was a deficiency of about 1,000,000 barrels daily, he said, and "we must choose between using tank cars to bring oil to keep homes warm and factories going or using them to bring gasoline."

"We are attempting to cut to the bone non-essential uses of gasoline," he said.

Former German Officer Also Given Two Years Imprisonment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP) Werner von Clemm, 44, former German artillery officer, was sentenced today in federal court to two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for conspiring to sell Dutch and Belgian diamonds in this country in violation of President Roosevelt's freezing order of 1940.

Von Clemm, who is related by marriage to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, was convicted last week by a federal court jury.

The Pioneer Import Company, which the German-born New York importer headed and which was also convicted, was fined \$10,000. Both fines represented the maximum penalty.

Naval Stores Program Discussed at Valdosta

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—Jay Ward, of Washington, D. C., in charge of the naval stores conservation program of the United States Forest Service, was in the city last week in conference with other officials of the American Turpentine Farmers Association Co-operative.

The conference was supplemental to one here about 10 days ago when a number of producers were here to discuss the conservation program for 1943. Following these preliminary conferences, a general meeting will be held some time in September when a complete program will be presented and adopted by the producers.

Dean told the group of about 125 salesmen and personnel representatives from companies in the gasoline-rationed states that his office was studying their problem against the "terrible" petroleum shortage that confronted the east.

There was a deficiency of about 1,000,000 barrels daily, he said, and "we must choose between using tank cars to bring oil to keep homes warm and factories going or using them to bring gasoline."

"We are attempting to cut to the bone non-essential uses of gasoline," he said.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Willard Irvine Is Promoted to Brigadier Rank

Georgian Will Command Norfolk Antiaircraft Region.

Brigadier General Willard W. Irvine, son of the Rev. W. T. Irvine, pastor of the Monticello (Ga.) Methodist church, has been promoted from rank of colonel and made commander of the Norfolk Antiaircraft Region, Antiaircraft Command of the Eastern Defense Command.

General Irvine, who was born in Warrenton, Ga., in 1892, was graduated from Emory University in 1913 with a bachelor of science degree. The third Emory graduate to attain the rank of brigadier general, General Irvine was business manager of the Emory yearbook and won honors in debating and essay writing while in school here.

Knows Region. General Irvine, who declared on taking his command that "Norfolk is a 24-hour defense region and men are at battle stations day and night," is well acquainted with the region, having spent 11 of years in the Army since 1916 at Fort Monroe.

After entering the Army in 1916, General Irvine became a major during World War I. After the war he served in Panama, being commanding officer of the harbor defenses at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

He was graduated from the Battery Officer Course, Coast Artillery school, Fort Monroe, in 1922 and completed the advanced course there five years later. After being graduated from the Command and General Staff school in 1928, General Irvine served at Corregidor until 1930.

Major in 1935. Back at Fort Monroe from 1931 to 1935, General Irvine served as battery commander and instructor in antiaircraft artillery. Promoted to rank of major in 1935, he attended the Army War College and spent the next two years on duty at San Francisco. He was an instructor at the Command and General Staff school from 1938 to 1940, attaining rank of lieutenant colonel in 1940. Last year he was assigned to the War Department General Staff, War Plans Division.

Mrs. Irvine and their two daughters, Diana, who was graduated last June from the University of Kansas, and Virginia are making their home in Norfolk. Virginia will attend Stephens College this fall.

S. C. Pipe Line To Be Extended To Virginia

Project Will Move 30,000 Barrels of Petroleum a Day.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 24.—(AP) The South Carolina office of the petroleum co-ordinator announced today the Plantation Pipe Line, which passes through the western part of South Carolina, would be extended from its northern terminus at Greensboro, N. C., to Richmond, Va.

The new line, to be constructed at a cost of about \$3,000,000, will move about 30,000 barrels of petroleum products a day into the Virginia terminal for transshipment to important eastern consuming areas.

The extension will be a government project and will be constructed from second-hand eight-inch pipe.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.



HAIRPIN SWALLOWER—Maybe little Sandra Jeanne Knowles, two, of 430 Boulevard, does look slightly perturbed in this picture. It's because a hairpin in the shape of a Scotty dog was lodged in her larynx when the photograph was made. At the time she was waiting for an operation after having swallowed the pin in her sleep. A second operation will be performed today.

Child Awaits Operation Here For Scottie Dog Pin in Throat

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Sandra Jeanne Knowles took a nap yesterday afternoon just as she does every afternoon. But this time her "Now I lay me down to sleep" resulted in a stream of tears and a Scotty-dog-shaped pin in the little Sandra's larynx.

The story began last Saturday when Sandra's nurse went to the neighborhood five-and-ten in the Boulevard district and bought two hair clips for the 23-month-old blond beauty. One of the pins is a flock of white birds flying together, the other this little Scotty dog.

Though Sandra is too young to fool with very fancy hair-dos, she has always had more than her share of blond curls, so her mother, Mrs. Katherine Knowles, of 420 Boulevard, had tucked them back under bobbypins. Little Sandra never had a knack for poking things in her mouth like lots of babies have so none ever suspected that she'd turn up at Georgia Baptist hospital with a Scotty dog (in the shape of a hair clip) lodged way down in her throat.

The whole calamity was something of a bad dream, for Sandra was sleeping when her subconscious mind directed her chubby hand to the clasp, to pull it from her hair, to put it in her mouth.

and then by chance to let it slide down her throat. But when Sandra coughed herself awake again her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, was wondering whether to have the nurse hold her up by the heels or rush her to the hospital.

Mrs. Knowles, a government employe, came home about that time and in less than 20 minutes young Sandra was on her way to an operating room at Georgia Baptist—afraid, a little, but mostly just casting her bright blue eyes all over the place and emitting an occasional unplaced hiccup.

The first attempt to remove the pin was unsuccessful. Physicians said they will have to try again, this time breaking up the pin before trying to remove it.

Route to U. S. Switched For Argentine Liner

For Argentine Liner

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24.—(AP) The Argentine liner Rio de la Plata, belonging to the State Merchant fleet, which had been scheduled to sail next month for New Orleans, has been ordered to change her destination to San Francisco, it was announced today. Maritime circles regarded this as the first tangible consequence of Brazil's declaration of war on Germany and Italy.

HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT!

New Fall Patterns. Black and white. Soft, comfortable, and well made. Every pair of finest quality material.

Price Range \$8.75 to \$10.00

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE ST.

Want a helpful partner in planning your family's future?

CALL in your Life Underwriter. He is skilled in applying the resources and plans of life insurance to the particular needs of your family. He can show you many things that life insurance can help accomplish. We know, through our everyday activities, the value of insurance as a vital part of estate planning.

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We suggest that you have a talk with your Life Underwriter. He will help you protect your family's future if you give him your attention and confidence.

FULTON NATIONAL Bank

COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA

MARIETTA STREET CUNDELL BUILDING BUCKHEAD-DECATUR PETERS STREET

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Arnall Hears Northwest Georgia 'Sick of Talmadge'

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Constitution Staff Writer.

RINGGOLD, Ga., Aug. 24.—High in the mountains of northwest Georgia today Ellis Arnall found a calm, level-headed populace with their minds fixed determinedly on a swing back to the old-time religion and an honest Democratic Governor. The men and women descendants of families who have toiled in the soils on these mountain slopes and who labor in mills working 24 hours a day on the war effort, openly voiced their disgust with the shams of selfish politicians who, as it was voiced today, are ready to sell out their state and their nation to satisfy their lust for power.

'Talmadge Kept His Promises' Is Shortened

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
RINGGOLD, Ga., Aug. 24.—The Talmadge regard for a promise meets with little regard in northwest Georgia.

In introducing Ellis Arnall today, E. P. Hall, editor of the Walker County Messenger, said: "Do you remember that Talmadge slogan in a former campaign? It went something like this, didn't it: Talmadge kept his promises. It has been shortened a little in this campaign to read: Let's keep Talmadge. A great many people in the state know what has happened to his promises."

Sears Elects A.S. Barrows As President

Was Executive in Charge of Company's Pacific Territory.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Arthur S. Barrows, of Los Angeles, a small midwestern merchant who later became an executive in the nation's two largest mail order houses, today was elected president of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Barrows, vice president in charge of Sears' Pacific coast territory, will fill the vacancy created by the death of Thomas J. Carney last June 29.

The board of directors said no successor would be named in the immediate future for Barrows' west coast post.

Barrows was born in Chicago on August 22, 1884, and was graduated from Yale University in 1906. After working a few years with a Chicago wholesale hardware firm he opened his own retail hardware business at Washington, Indiana.

From 1917 to 1925 he was a merchandising executive with Montgomery Ward & Company. He came with Sears in November, 1926, a year and nine months after the company's first retail store was opened. He worked with General Robert E. Wood, Sears' board chairman, in planning and expanding the retail network.

He was elected a member of the board of directors in 1935 and later was appointed to the executive committee. He was named vice president for the Pacific coast territory in January, 1941.

The directors today elected Ralph J. De Motte, treasurer, to the board.

New Assault By Rommel's Army Expected

Continued From First Page.

another of the tough "hurry up" assignments which he had at various times throughout the war. He commanded the British forces in Egypt in the difficult days when Mussolini's African armies threatened them from both west and east, he shared direction of the British thrust which went beyond Bengasi; he was rushed to Greece with an expeditionary force and finally he was entrusted with the job of cleaning up Syria before the Germans could get in control there.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all drug-gists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—(adv.)

BIG BOTTLE 15¢

SPARKLES LONGER.*

Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER

*pin point carbonation




MARRIES PLAYBOY—Mrs. Conkey P. Whitehead, widow of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Company magnate and sportsman, was married Saturday to Robert Q. (Bunty) Macon Jr., 30-year-old playboy who is now in the Army.

Mrs. Conkey P. Whitehead Wed To New York Sports Figure

Mrs. Conkey P. Whitehead, widow of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Company magnate and sportsman, was married Saturday to Robert Q. (Bunty) Macon Jr., 30-year-old playboy who is now in the Army.

Miss Emma Garn. She and Mr. Whitehead for a time lived on the Kaiser Wilhelm avenue in Baden-Baden, Germany. Born in Germany in 1909, Mrs. Whitehead took the oath of American citizenship here in March, 1936, two years after her marriage to Mr. Whitehead.

Bacon, long a society figure in New York and Newport, had been married twice before. He was divorced from Agnes Pyne, heiress daughter of Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, in 1938. He eloped in 1939 with Eleanor (Cookie) Young, another heiress, who divorced him in 1940. Mr. Whitehead died in November, 1940.

But they're leaving him in droves.

Thin Concrete John Whitley, financial supporter of Talmadge, the LaGrange contractor who gets the road building jobs out of Talmadge's Highway Department, came in for his share of accusation.

Continued From First Page.

ty," despite attacks already on at least three of her ships. Argentina and Chile are the only South American countries maintaining relations with the Axis.

Many informed diplomats predicted Uruguay might soon go to the breaking point. They were similar forecasts about Colombia and Venezuela.

Guatemala's foreign minister, Carlos Salazar, replying to Brazil's notification of her war declaration, expressed his country's sympathy and solidarity with Brazil. Venezuela likewise through her foreign minister, Parra Perez, People Relax.

Chile will extend nonbelligerent privileges to Brazilian ships in Chilean ports, the Santiago newspaper reported.

The paper added that the government might also initiate discussions with the Foreign Relations Committee of the senate and chamber of deputies regarding the breaking off of diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Brazil's 46,000 angry people relaxed into calm, watchful waiting. A few attacks on German and Italian restaurants and stores were reported in Rio de Janeiro. Workers in the suburbs prevented Axis nationals from entering factories where they were employed.

Francis efforts of some Italians and Germans to escape southern Brazil into Uruguay were thwarted by Uruguayan police and army forces, who turned back many.

Meanwhile, Brazilian airplanes—many supplied by the United States under lease-lend—watched coastal waters for any enemy submarine that might show its periscope.

The war ministry authorized the immediate voluntary enlistment of reservists of the second and third categories for immediate incorporation into the active service, preferably in newly organized units.

Known criminals were being rounded up and sent to Ilha Grande federal prison, off the coast south of Rio de Janeiro, along with those in city prisons. This was done to clear jail space for Fifth Columnists and spies now being seized.

385,191 Deaths Caused By Heart Disease in '40

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—The Census Bureau reported today that heart disease caused a record high of 385,191 deaths in 1940. The rate, 292.5 per 100,000 population, compared with 275.5 for 1939.

January, February, March and December were listed as the months of highest heart disease fatalities. Among the states New Hampshire with 414.2 and Massachusetts with 412.0 had the highest rates, while New Mexico with 121.5 and Arkansas with 147.1 had the lowest rates.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



Jasper Group Hears Address By Talmadge

'Close to 900' Listen to Standard Campaign Talk.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
JASPER, Ga., Aug. 24.—A plea for four more years of Talmadge was made here this afternoon to the citizens of Pickens, Gilmer, Dawson and Gordon counties who stood patiently and passively in the tall grass behind the court house and heard the Governor unfold a carbon copy of his standard campaign speech.

From underneath a large orange umbrella and on a platform flying four United States flags, the Governor renewed his attack on the "Rivers-Arnall regime," the newspapers, and the accrediting agencies that have suspended the University System of Georgia.

He deviated only once from his standard speech and this was gingerly and without emphasis. Talmadge laid the poll of the Justice-News, official publication of the Georgia Justices, and the Constitution Association, the newspapers, which he declared, would concoct a poll "giving me not a single county by September 9." (The poll, published in The Constitution Sunday, predicted the election of Ellis Arnall by a two-to-one majority and two years ago was cited as "always accurate" in The Statesman, the Governor's weekly house organ.)

Talmadge was introduced to the crowd, estimated at close to 900, by Dr. E. A. Roper, Jasper physician, who sounded the keynote by accusing the newspapers of disseminating "cheap propaganda instead of news."

Defends Tax Record.
In his opening bid for a fourth term Talmadge praised himself for inaugurating the \$3 auto tag and claimed that he had paid the teachers, cut the utility rates and kept the taxes down.

"They say I'm the state's greatest tax-gatherer," he argued. "Well, I'll admit it, but I did it under the same law as the Rivers-Arnall administration."

He claimed that he had used \$23,000,000 of these taxes to pay all but \$6,000,000 of the debt left by the Rivers-Arnall administration.

Defending his pardon system, Talmadge explained, that pardon is not a racket "unless you get paid for it. When you do it with sympathy in your heart it's an act of religion and I'm not ashamed of my record."

Racial Question Again.
Talmadge called the names of various newspapers and we were cancelled called to prove that they were on the state pay roll. "They were rendering no service," he opined, "but were getting paid for bragging on the Rivers-Arnall administration."

Talmadge mentioned the racial question late in his speech. He declared that winning the war is the issue and that "all others pale into insignificance." The Governor offered no solution, however, but added that "we must hold down taxes and conserve our resources and maintain white supremacy."

"I fired two professors," Talmadge yelled. "That's how they say I ruined the schools."

'Quake Hits Peru; Many Are Dead

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 24.—(P)—Many persons were killed and injured and heavy damage done to property by an earthquake which rocked southern Peru today.

Reports reaching Lima from Nazca, 325 miles south of the capital, said damage and casualties were heavy in that area. Another report from Ica said the steeple of the Church of Our Lord of Luren collapsed. Another church at Ica was said to have been destroyed also.

A strong tremor, lasting about two minutes, was felt at Lima at 5:53 p. m. (6:53 p. m. EDT), but there was no damage or casualties here.

2 Men Released In Landrum Death

Two men held in connection with the death of E. H. Landrum, 43, whose body was found Monday at his home, 678 Tenth street, N. W., were released yesterday after an autopsy revealed Landrum died of "acute alcoholism," Mrs. Paul Doneho, Fulton county coroner, said last night.

An autopsy performed by Dr. J. C. Black, county physician, revealed no signs of foul play, Mrs. Doneho said.

East Point Man Severely Burned

Charlie Edmondson, of 901 Cleveland avenue, East Point, was severely burned about the hands and back yesterday while attempting to burn out a wasp's nest on a field near Sylvan road.

Edmondson, a county employee, was directing county convict crews in the cleaning of the field and had poured gasoline on the wasp's nest, workers reported. A convict struck a match to the nest before Edmondson retreated sufficiently and he was seriously burned.

Air Liner's Wreckage Is Found in Trinidad

WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO, Dutch West Indies, Aug. 24.—(P)—The wreckage of a KLM air liner, missing since Saturday while en route from Dutch Guiana to Curacao, has been found in the jungles of British Trinidad, Aneta agency said tonight.

The fate of 10 passengers and the crewman, all believed to be Dutch nationals, was not immediately determined.



NEW COMMANDER—Lieutenant Commander Edward G. Scarlett, left, who officially took command of the Naval Air Base near Chamblee yesterday afternoon. He is shown with Lieutenant Commander Arthur P. Linscott, base executive officer and former acting commander.

WPB Sets Plan Navy Pays Off To Take Place Of Priorities

PRP Will Put Absolute Limit on Materials Obtainable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—The War Production Board announced tonight its complete program for cutting the nation's materials pie into enough pieces to Under PRP each manufacturer and essential civilian industry.

Through the production requirements plan—called "PRP"—the WPB will know how much of every material the country's arsenals and factories expect to chew up in the last quarter of the year, and will parcel out the available supply accordingly during that period.

The aim is to end the "inflated priorities" system, under which priority certificates now are handed out until there is no more material.

Starting October 1, the PRP system will put an absolute limit on the material obtainable by each industry and by each company within the industry. Priority ratings will play a minor role, for the sum total of priority certificates no longer will exceed the supply of materials available, WPB spokesmen said.

Amory Houghton, director general for operations, said further changes undoubtedly will be made, but "we are satisfied that the new system is the best one available under present circumstances, and that it will do the job."

The plan is not new, but has never been operative. All large users of metals were required in June to file under PRP for priority and during the third quarter, but this did not give sufficient time to set up the plan in full detail and start operating under it.

Under PRP each manufacturer must file with his priority application a statement of his estimated materials needs and his tentative production schedule. Already 23,000 companies have filed such applications, WPB said, accounting for 95 per cent of the country's basic raw materials.

Nazis Still Courting Argentina and Brazil

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 24.—(P)—Now that Brazil has declared war on Germany and Italy, Germany will concentrate her efforts in South America toward convincing neutrality of Argentina and Chile, the Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today.

"Immediate reaction to the Brazilian declaration of war by other South American countries is not expected in Berlin," the correspondent wrote. "Berlin is interested that the state of neutrality of Argentina and Chile not be involved."

Morgenthau Worried After Buying \$1 Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—These war stamp salesgirls are clever, as Secretary Morgenthau can testify.

The Treasury head displayed today in the lapel of his coat a boutonniere made up of a paper flower and some war stamps.

He related that a girl approached him at Roanoke, Va., a few days ago and asked him if he wanted one. After he said he did, he found out it cost \$1.

Reminded that the Secretary of Treasury is prohibited by law from buying securities, he said he hoped no one prosecuted him.

ENGLISH TON BOMBED

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(P)—An enemy plane caused eight casualties and damaged several buildings when it bombed a southeast coast town tonight, an authoritative source said. An industrial building was hit in another town, but there was little damage there.

New Skipper Assumes Helm At Base Here

Lieutenant Commander Scarlett Transferred From N. J.

Lieutenant Commander Edward G. Scarlett, a Naval aviator in the last war and one of the veteran fliers of the Naval Reserve, yesterday assumed command of the U. S. Naval Reserve Base here.

He took over the helm of the base from Lieutenant Commander Arthur P. Linscott who took temporary command when Commander D. Ward Harrison, commanding officer of the base since it was commissioned in March, 1941, was ordered to sea duty.

Lieutenant Commander Linscott was executive officer under Commander Harrison and will reassume that post under Lieutenant Commander Scarlett.

Enlists in 1917.
The new "skipper" of the base officially took command at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he read the orders transferring him to the base.

Lieutenant Commander Scarlett first enlisted in the Navy as a boatswain's mate, second class, on March 31, 1917, and, with the exception of a few years, has been on active duty since that time.

He has held many important posts in the Navy and has had a long and colorful career. After his enlistment in 1917, he had a short course of instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then entered flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

He completed his flight training at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville and received his commission as an ensign in September, 1918. Served at Pensacola.

He was released from active duty in May, 1920, but returned in 1929 and for two years was flight instructor at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

Lieutenant Commander Scarlett returned to inactive duty for six years but during that period he was commanding officer of several flight squadrons of the Naval Reserve.

He again came back to active duty in 1937 and was a flight instructor at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., until 1940, when he became executive officer of that station, which post he retained until October, 1941.

Engineering Graduate.
At that time he was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Cape May, N. J., as executive officer, where he remained until he was ordered here as commanding officer of the local base.

He was born at Lynn, Mass., on June 25, 1896, and is a graduate of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering.

He is married, his wife being the former Miss Inez Meyer, of New Brunswick, Canada. They have two children, William 17, and Priscilla, 15. His family arrived here with him.

Vote-by-Mail Bill Bugged In Senate Again

Controversial Amendments, Lack of Quorum Blamed for Delay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Controversial amendments to the bill permitting servicemen to vote by mail, and lack of a quorum to pass upon them, bogged the measure down in the Senate today for a third time.

Despite a weekend summons from Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, for absent senators to return, only 40 answered "present" to a roll call in connection with an amendment which would override state poll tax requirements and permit soldiers to vote without paying such levies.

The amendment was offered by Senator Brooks, Republican, Illinois. It was similar in language to one which Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, had sponsored unsuccessfully.

A roll call vote also will be sought, when a quorum is available, on an amendment by Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, to extend the soldiers' and sailors' mail vote privilege to primary elections. As passed by the house, the bill permits such voting only in general elections for president and congressmen.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, supported by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, vigorously opposed the poll tax amendment. George, whose state levies a \$1 poll tax, said it was "pertinent to ask" whether the amendment's sponsors were "more interested in social and political reforms of a certain character than they are in unity in a time of national crisis."

Pepper said: "If a state can require payment of a \$1 or \$2 poll tax, there is no reason it can't levy a tax of \$100." He said it was undemocratic in principle, "imposing a condition upon the enjoyment of the franchise."

George warned against "brushing aside" the power of the states to fix the qualifications of voters. "That power has not been overthrown by the courts," the Georgian declared. "When you overthrow that power, you are proceeding to destruction of the dual system of government in America."

George said he had seen "a definite tendency by some men in high places, even on the highest court of this land, to hold the constitution is just so much words and subject to interpretation by the juggling of language."

Build Sturdy Health in order that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health." You feel like yourself again, as drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. C.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM

TWO-YEAR EVENING COURSE

FALL TERMS STARTS SEPT. 10

Unexcelled results at the Bar Examinations make this school pre-eminent for the study of LAW.

984 Peachtree St. John Marshall Law School Vernon 5998

Churchill Back In England From Trip to Russia

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill returned to England from his historic Moscow conference tonight almost at the same hour the Soviet radio broadcast a new warning of "great danger" in the Caucasus, hinting that developments might jeopardize second-front chances.

Nelson Urges Householders To Hunt Scrap

30 Million Homes Can Relieve Shortage, WPB Head Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP) Householders can help solve the nation's materials shortage by "getting in the scrap," Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, declared tonight.

Nelson asserted that among all the problems created by war "the materials problem is the big one," but said it was neither new or unexpected. His address was prepared for the national scrap rally at Griffith stadium.

"Don't let anybody tell you that our entire production program is on the verge of collapse because materials are not available in sufficient quantities," the production chief said. "That is far from the case. These shortages are not new, nor are they unexpected."

Nelson urged householders, farm families and storekeepers to make systematic and periodic searches in attics and store rooms for old lawnmowers and golf clubs, pieces of pipe, discarded plows, broken down washing machines and vacuum cleaners and old electric cords and broken bulbs.

"If each of the United States 30,000,000 homes gets behind this scrap drive our materials shortages will be immeasurably relieved," he closed.

German Refugee Scraps His Medals

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Morris Schuman, a civilian defense block captain, stood beside a box used in collecting scrap metal in the salvage campaign. A tall stranger approached, dropped in two military crosses and explained in guttural tones:

"I got these medals from Hitler at a convention held in Berlin in 1934 for men who fought in the world war. I am a refugee now. I want these medals, given me for bravery, sent back to Hitler in the form of bullets."

The donor left without disclosing his name.

3 Wilkes Women Teach 100 Years

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 24.—One hundred years of teaching is the combined total of the years that Misses Rosa and Annie Neeson, and their mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Neeson, have given to education in Washington and in Wilkes county.

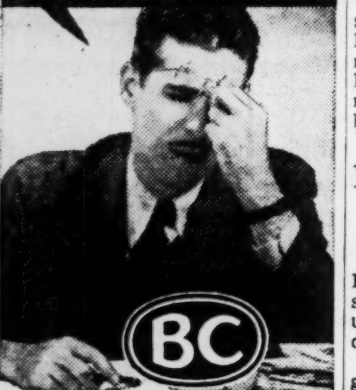
Miss Annie taught three years in the county and 45 in Washington, and is now the supply teacher in the public schools here, giving instruction in any and all subjects when the regular teachers are off duty. She lists among her most outstanding pupils Judge Alexander Stephens, of Atlanta; Colonel A. T. Colley, of Washington; Dr. Walter Pope Binns, of Virginia; Dr. C. E. Willis, of Washington; Judge B. E. Fortson, of Athens, and Miss Elizabeth Green, Washington.

Adela Rogers St. Johns Files Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(AP) Writer Adela Rogers St. Johns, charging cruelty and desertion, filed suit for divorce today from her third husband, F. Patrick O'Toole, Cleveland Air Line executive.

They were married in Harrison, N. Y., in 1936 and she said he abandoned her August 1, 1941. She previously was married to the late Ivan St. Johns and Dick Hyland, Los Angeles sports writer.

Time Killing HEADACHE



Eases the Pain — Soothes the Nerves

Headaches, and nerves upset by minor pains, usually respond promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC." Also relieves neuralgia and muscle aches. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist. 10c & 25c sizes.

The Russian publicist, Yemelian Yaroslavsky, speaking from Moscow, said the Germans were threatening to cut off the south from the rest of Russia.

"This would have grave consequences for the entire country and for all freedom-loving humanity," he said. It would mean a new threat to Moscow and Leningrad.

Harriman Along

"Hitler would also become more daring in the west, throwing released forces toward that front," Churchill's plane landed at 8:40 p. m. (British time). He was accompanied home by W. Averell Harriman, personal representative of President Roosevelt, who attended the Moscow conference.

His four-day visit to Moscow was announced August 17 after his visit to Egypt, during which he placed General Sir Harold Alexander in command of the eighth army, relieving General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck. An American Liberator plane, flown by a United States pilot, William Van Derkluft, of the United States Ferry Command, took the prime minister to Moscow and presumably brought him back.

Churchill was wearing the uniform of an air commodore and was accompanied by General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial staff; Sir Alexander Cadogan and Sir Charles Wilson.

Visited El Alamein Front

The subjects of the Moscow conference, attended also by the British commander in India, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, were not announced, but complete agreement and cordiality existed, a joint British-Russian announcement said.

In Egypt, Churchill went to the El Alamein front and was close enough to the fighting to see German troops through his binoculars. The familiar cigar-chewing prime minister was called "Mr. Bullfinch" in the Egyptian communications to hide his real identity, but he was quickly recognized by the first tommy he encountered, who shouted:

"Blimmy, hits Winnie 'ere in the bloomin' desert."

Standley Leaves For Kuibyshev

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Russia, left for Kuibyshev by plane today after a 19-day stay here coinciding with the Churchill-Stalin conference.

Major General Follett Bradley, of the United States Army Air Force, who flew here on a special mission, remained in Moscow for supply conference.

Nazis Doubtful Of Outcome, RAF Asserts

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Increasing hammer blows of Allied air power are beginning to make Germany doubtful of the outcome of the war, the RAF stated tonight in its third booklet recording historical phases of the war.

"This is an interim report," the booklet entitled "Bomber Command Continues" declared. "The enemy is not defeated—yet. He certainly is no longer exultant. It may be that he is beginning to feel doubtful of what the end will be."

The publication explains that Britain was forced to build from scratch plants to produce new heavy bombers and train personnel for the plants. It noted that British aircraft alone bombed Cologne, the Ruhr and Bremen with 1,000-plane flights.

"If so much can be achieved by a force armed with British aircraft, nearly all of them manned by British and empire crews, it surely is possible to hope for great things when the air force of America begins to fly side-by-side with them toward the same targets," the booklet said.

One goal of British bombing is to aid Russia, the booklet said, and another is to wither German morale "which is a strange plant more sensitive than sometimes is imagined."

The booklet is a sequel to "Bomber Command," published several months ago, and details British bombing activities from mid-July of last year to the "earlier stages of the 1942 offensive, now in full swing." The first RAF booklet was "Battle of Britain."

11 Monroe Citizens Leave for Induction

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 24.—Eleven more young men of Forsyth and Monroe county left Saturday for Fort McPherson for induction into Army service.

Those leaving were Clayton Eugene Thompson, Fountain E. Harward, Lewis Heneley, R. L. Fitzgerald, Johnnie W. Chappell, John W. Belknap, Floyd Anderson, Simms, George Alexander Dickson, Thomas L. Mays Jr., Eli Crawford McKinley Jr. and Earl Franklin Edwards.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



"YANKEE DOODLE" DANDY—Brigadier General Ira Eaker, who led the American air raid on Rouen, is shown jumping from his Flying Fortress, "Yankee Doodle," as the raiders returned to an air field in Britain August 17. The devastating Rouen raid set the stage for the Commando performance at Dieppe in occupied France.



"WITH A FEATHER IN ITS CAP"—Part of the crew of the "Yankee Doodle" peer from a gunpost as General Eaker's command plane returns from the American assault on Rouen, an important supply center for German coastal defenses in France.

U. S. Ignores Vichy, Bombs France Again

Continued From First Page.

ing Dieppe and Thursday they bombed Amiens.

Another group returned safely Friday after a sweep over the North sea during which they shot down three F. W. 190's and damaged nine others so badly they were believed to have been lost.

Entire Issue Raised

In today's protest, the Vichy government referred only to the raid on Rouen where railway yards were blasted in what was considered as a preparatory phase of the commando attack on Dieppe, 38 miles away.

The protest was interpreted as raising the entire question of the government's attitude toward Allied operations in occupied France. By it, the pro-Axis regime was said to have taken the attitude that all installations in occupied France not actually of a German military nature were under the protection of the Vichy government.

The information ministry simultaneously published a letter from a Rouen organization which said "15 soldiers found their death" in the bombing. Since French soldiers are not stationed in occupied France, the implication was that German troops were killed and there thus appeared a conflict with the thesis of the protest.

The letter referred to "aggression of American aviators against defenseless citizens" and declared no military objectives were hit.

"After ravaging our colonies—an easy victory to compensate for constant defeats—the Anglo-Saxons seem to want to deal a hard blow against the morale of the Norman population," the letter concluded.

The reference to colonies apparently was directed to the recent British invasion of Madagascar, an action specifically approved by the United States.

At 11 p. m. the OFI (French news agency) distributed the text of the letter—admittedly five days old—to newspapers in the unoccupied zone with the words "American aviators" changed to "Anglo-Saxon aviators" and the adjective "German" inserted in the sentence about the soldiers killed.

The letter remained the only text relating to the Rouen raid released by the government.

Bananas Come, But N. Y. Folk Can't Buy Them

24,000-Pound Shipment Will Fight Disease Celiaca.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A shipment of 24,000 pounds of bananas arrived today, the first to reach the city in a month, but New Yorkers had to have more than a yen for the fruit to get any.

Most of the shipment—a fraction of the 7,000,000 pounds once brought daily into the metropolitan area—went to hospitals for treatment of the disease celiaca, which has increased sharply in northern states since war halted the flow of tropical fruits. An abundance of bananas in the diet is vital in combating the disease.

Sal Traina, wholesaler, who arranged the shipment by refrigerated truck from Florida, said there were plenty of bananas in the south, and explained that government-imposed ceiling prices at southern ports created difficulty for northern buyers, inasmuch as the wholesale price is the same throughout the country.

"The shippers," he said, "would just as soon sell in the south."

NEW BUS STATION.

FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 24.—Forsyth will soon have a new Greyhound bus station. For several years the station has been located at Alexander Brothers' pharmacy, but congested transportation conditions have made it necessary for the bus line to enlarge its local accommodations. The new station will be in the Zellner-Howard building.

Admiral Fears Cargo Planes 'Inadequate'

Only Surface Vessels Can Meet Task, Says Britisher.

WILMINGTON, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Rear Admiral J. W. Dorr, of the British admiralty supply division, declared today that only surface ships can get the millions of tons of supplies that they need to United Nations soldiers.

"Although cargo planes are good and they can make deliveries to points inaccessible to surface ships," he said in an interview, "they can not be relied upon to deliver the vast tonnage needed to win a war."

"A combination of mines, escort ships and planes would reduce ship sinkings to nearly nothing," Admiral Dorr and his staff are here to inspect production of ships for Britain under the lease-lend act.

21 Dairies Are Told To Cease Sales

Continued From First Page.

W. Mann, Brookhaven; P. T. Coggins, Forest Park; P. R. Cowan, Conley; L. J. Crowe, Route 1, Stone Mountain; R. J. Rogers, Decatur; J. W. Copeland, Doraville; T. O. McKown, Kenwood; G. W. Northcutt, Route 2, College Park; J. B. Honea, Route 2, Decatur; Sheppard Brothers, Route 1, Stone Mountain.

V. H. Sheluitt, Route 1, Forest Park; P. W. Medlock, Route 2, Stone Mountain; Hubert Ward, Hapeville; W. L. Harbin, Route 4, Atlanta, and Zlnia Dairy (Mrs. L. H. Ham), Route 5, Atlanta.

4 Bound Over In Kidnap Case

City recorder A. W. Callaway yesterday afternoon bound over to the next grand jury under \$300 bond each three women and a man, charged with beating up a 15-year-old mother, Mrs. C. D. Porter Jr., and kidnapping her six-month-old son.

Mrs. C. D. Porter Sr., mother-in-law of the girl, Murray Gains, 28, and his wife, Edna, 26, and Mrs. Vera Bradler were placed under \$200 bond each on the kidnapping charge and \$100 bond each on the assault charge.

Marines Are To Form 'Mid-Georgia' Platoon

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 24.—The United States Marines are planning to organize the "Mid-Georgia" platoon of fighting leathernecks in this area this week. A special Marine recruiting office, with Staff Sergeant J. A. Gallagher in charge, was opened here this morning at the local post office.

Griffin has been asked to furnish enough men to fill one squad in the Mid-Georgia Marine Platoon, which will be trained as a unit and will fight as a unit.

Men from the middle section of Georgia will make up the special platoon, from the area bounded by Griffin, Eatonton, Dublin and Hawkinsville. Macon will be the hub of the area which is asked to send men to the platoon.

Funeral Notices

MANN, Mr. M. C.—of 214 Dorsey street, East Point, Ga., died Monday night at the residence. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

PHARR, Rev. J. Marvin—died Monday at Los Angeles in his 40th year. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mae Pharr; sister, Miss Pearl Pharr; and brother, Mr. Marion Pharr. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Mary Emma—of Atlanta, Ga., died August 24, 1942. Survived by her son, Mr. Tom F. Johnson; sisters, Mrs. Alice Goins, Mrs. Mattie Langford, Mrs. Carrie May, Miss Georgia Davis; brother, Mr. Lewis Davis. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LANDRUM, Mr. Ernest H.—died Sunday, August 23. Private funeral service will take place this (Tuesday), 4 o'clock, from the graveside, Oakland cemetery. Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, 3:30 o'clock.

McADE, Mrs. Mamie Moore—of 233 Pryor street, W. M., died August 21, 1942. She is survived by niece, Mrs. Virginia Moore Kelly; nephew, Mr. George Preston Moore. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at 11 a. m. at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Willis Jones will officiate. Interment, Greenwood.

McCLAIN, Mrs. Hollis—died Monday morning at a private hospital in her 38th year. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Julia Ann and Shirley. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Pisgah church. Rev. Leon Boss and Rev. J. A. Langford will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Roswell Store Funeral Home.

HENLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. L. Henley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Henley Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. S. Thrall officiating, interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. H. Altman, Mr. H. P. Betts, Mr. L. C. Berry, Mr. H. H. Whitman, Mr. H. F. Reeves, Mr. A. T. Henry, H. M. Patterson & Son.

MALONE, Mr. John T. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone Sr., and Mrs. John T. Malone Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Malone Sr. (Wednesday) morning, August 26, 1942, at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel, Interment West View with the Atlanta Lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E. in charge. The pallbearers will be selected from members of the Atlanta Lodge of Elks, Brandon-Bond-Condor.

AWTRY & LOWNDES FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NOW 3 QUICK AMBULANCES

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent Free—222 Peachtree St. N. E. Phone 4870.

Lodge Notices

A called meeting of the Acacia Club will be held in the hotel corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Tuesday) evening, August 24, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and a new grand master. Members are urged to be present and take part. J. F. JOHNSON, Secretary.

The regular communication of the Georgia Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 115 Peachtree St. N. E., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Gordon and Roswell streets. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. Tuesday evening, August 24, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

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Funeral Notices

RHODES, Mr. Charles R.—of Sparta, Ga., died August 24, 1942. The remains were sent to Sparta for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

EIGHNEY, Mrs. Margaret Jane—of 68 Peachtree Memorial drive, N. W., died August 23, 1942. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. A. L. Alexander; sisters, Mrs. Frank Benedict and Mrs. G. E. Bowerman. The remains will be sent to Waterloo, Iowa, Wednesday for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole.

POOLE, Mrs. J. C.—age 75, died at home near Buford, Ga., at 7:45 o'clock Monday, August 24. Survived by husband, Mr. J. C. Poole; sons, Messrs. Harley and Herschel Poole; all of Buford, Ga., and five daughters, Mrs. W. O'Rourke, of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. L. U. Roberson, of Rossville, and Mrs. Luther Clark, of Cairo, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

COX, Josephine Louise—The friends and relatives of Josephine Louise Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mrs. Ed Cartledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox are invited to attend the funeral of Josephine Louise Cox (Tuesday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the Colonial Hills Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph Gilmore and Rev. Howard Morris will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 11 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

PEARSON, L. Mose—Friends and relatives of Mr. L. M. Pearson, Mrs. Ada and Mrs. Ellen Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearson, Mr. S. C. Pearson and Mrs. Rosa Owens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. M. Pearson Tuesday afternoon, August 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Services and interment will be held at the New Hope Baptist church (Paulding county). Rev. Y. B. Ragdale and Rev. Price McClung will officiate. Lee Funeral Service in charge, Dallas, Ga.

WILSON, Mrs. W. H.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wood, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Voyles, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Voyles, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croft, of Dallas, Ga.; forty-three grandchildren, forty great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Wilson Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 from Mt. Gilead church. Rev. Leon Boss will officiate. The grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Interment in churchyard, Roswell Store Funeral Home.

TATUM, Mr. Thomas Pinkney—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tatum, of Clarksville, Ga.; Mrs. M. H. Moody, of Rosburg, Texas; Mrs. E. L. Boggs, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. D. Thompson, of Salisbury, N. C.; H. G. Tatum, of Charlotte, N. C.; O. D. Tatum, of Greenville, S. C.; R. W. and Paul Tatum, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. C. C. Heffner, of Cleveland, Ga.; W. R. J. D. D. J. L. A. A. S. F. M. Tatum are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Pinkney Tatum on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Clarksville Baptist church, Clarksville, Ga. The Rev. Jack Tatum officiating. Interment at Clarksville cemetery. Arrangements by Church & Son.

BARBER, Mr. Clark B.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Barber, and Mrs. Dean M. Barber, and family, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Barber and family, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber, Solon, N. Y.; Mrs. Leona M. Griffith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clark B. Barber this (Tuesday), 5 o'clock, from Gordon Street Presbyterian church, Dr. Harold Shields officiating. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 4:30 o'clock. Elders and deacons will serve as honorary escort. Following pallbearers will assemble at the church at 4:45: Mr. J. H. Legien, Mr. H. B. Lyons, Mr. Wm. Beckett, Mr. H. J. Jones, Mr. Leo Schilling, Mr. L. S. Magbee, Mr. R. J. Ward, Mr. W. C. Nolan, Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will officiate at the grave. Interment West View. Awtry & Lowndes.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA — BE. 9137

Florists

FLOWERELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Promptly. 222 P. de Leon. VE. 3141

Monuments

BUY direct from plant, save agent's commissions. Latest design in best grade of marble and granite. 222 P. de Leon. VE. 3141

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Mr., Mrs. Broeman Will Give Dinner For Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman have planned a dinner party for next Saturday evening, complimenting Captain and Mrs. Christopher McLoughlin, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. McLoughlin is the former Miss Jane Sharp.

The affair will take place at the Biltmore hotel, and supper will be served on the garden terrace to 20 guests. Preceding dinner, the hosts will serve cocktails in their apartment at the Biltmore.

Assisting in entertaining will be Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Malcolm Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Broeman have chosen September 3 for the party at which they will honor Miss Louise Goans and Ned Blackman, whose marriage takes place on September 7.

The nature and details of the party will be announced later. Mr. Broeman will act as an usher in the Goans-Blackman wedding.

Steak Fry Tonight Fetes Altrusa Club

Miss Jo Hall will be hostess to the Altrusa Club of Atlanta this evening at a steak fry at her home, 446 Brentwood drive, N. E.

Two members of the club will speak to the graduating class at the Fulton County Aircraft Training Center on Friday. They are Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, president, and Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler, legal member of the group and chairman of education.

The Bell bomber plant has been chosen as a project for the club, and the members expect to render valuable service to the many women who will be employed at the plant.

Miss Enid Day will be the speaker at the next meeting, which will be held on September 8 at the Henry Grady hotel.

Parties Planned For Miss Lowe

Miss Barbara Lowe, whose engagement was announced on Sunday to Aviation Cadet John Martin King Jr., of West Point and Atlanta, will be feted extensively prior to her marriage.

This evening Miss Margaret Lewis will entertain for Miss Lowe at a linen shower at her Ponce de Leon residence. On September 1 Miss Jane Atchison will give a miscellaneous shower for the attractive young bride-elect at her home on 12th street. Misses Norma West and Charlotte Thomas will entertain for Miss Lowe, the date of the party to be announced later.

Miss Lowe and Cadet King will be married in September in Columbus, Miss., the wedding plans to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Hodges Plans Party in Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—Mrs. M. D. Hodges will entertain Wednesday at a bridge party at her home on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel Jr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel Sr. are vacationing in Linville, N. C.

Misses Sara Miller, Ann Hawkins and Mary Jane Ward leave September 7 to enter the University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Lemon Awtrey has returned from a visit to Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caldwell and young son leave September 1 for Atlanta, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shore and daughter, Era Marie, have taken possession of their new home at 635 Collier road, Atlanta, having moved there from Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Shore is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Allen, of Marietta.

Mrs. Cecil Cook and children have returned from a visit to Blackshear, Ga.

Earl Benson has returned to Augusta after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson.

Miss Sara Lemmon returns September 10 to Baltimore, Md., after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lemmon.

Wilbanks-Williams.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24. Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Stella Geneva Wilbanks, of Atlanta, to Jesse Lloyd Williams, Camp Grant, Illinois. The ceremony was performed by G. K. Lothridge, of Toccoa, Ga., on July 7.

Mrs. Williams is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wilbanks, of Clarksville. Her sisters are Mrs. Kyle Free, Misses Winona and Ruby Wilbanks, all of Clarksville. She is a graduate of Nachoochee Valley High school and Greenleaf School of Business in Atlanta. She holds a responsible position at King Hardware Company in Atlanta.

Mr. Williams is the son of Jeff Williams, of Clarksville. The groom was connected with the LeTourneau Steel Company in Toccoa before being inducted into the United States Army. He is serving in the Medical Corps, Camp Grant, Illinois.

For Miss Wilson.

A delightful affair of Saturday was the luncheon at which Misses Eunice Vickery and Kathleen Loveless entertained in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Miss Ethel Wilson, whose marriage to James Weldon McCarty will be an event of August 29.

Gracing the center of the table was an arrangement of pastel-shaded flowers. Attractive place-cards marked the individual places.

Covers were laid for Misses Dot Dearybury, Dot Cleapor, Pearl Wilson, Ethel Wilson, Kathleen Loveless and Eunice Vickery.

IN RICH'S TEAROOM FASHION SHOWS AT 12, 12:45 AND 1:30 . . . SPECIALTY SHOP AUTUMN OPENING:

Today the Stars are out

Where but at Rich's . . . this glittering constellation of couturiers?

Names of daring creative bent, names you once sought far afield . . . here in your own Specialty Shop in our magnificent collection of Autumn originals. See them today illuminating our Magnolia Room Fashion shows. Share our pride, for these bright labels were garnered for the loveliest lady we know —the Southern woman of 1942. Golden gowns that outshine any fashion in your memory. Stark-simple Rentner wools as soft as smoke. Adrian's dramatic dinner suit showered with shooting stars of sequins. To see them is to witness a triumph . . . to wear them is to be a woman transformed.

Specialty Shop Exclusives

Fashion Third Floor



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY...1867..1942...

Rich's

Granddaughter of Lloyd George Plays in Commando Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.—(INS.) If Twentieth Century-Fox can persuade "The Woolley" to part with his whiskers he will be given a role that any actor would grab. He will be handed the delectable part of Allan Pinkerton in "The Life of Allan Pinkerton." I don't know whether Monty will be willing to part with those pink whiskers or not, for, like George Bernard Shaw's beard, they seem such a part of him.

However, there is something in being given a chance to play Pinkerton, whose espionage system in 1861 saved Lincoln's life from a plot hatched in Baltimore to kill him. There is a very famous photograph of Lincoln and Pinkerton, which has been widely copied. Pinkerton's son, William, who became head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, was a great friend of this writer, and a kinder man never lived. Steve (I Wake Up Screaming) Fisher has been assigned the writing job.

Interesting, I think, that Lloyd George's granddaughter, Lillian McMillen, will have a part in "The Commandos Come at Dawn." She is the child of the former prime minister's oldest daughter and she lives at Victoria, B. C. When Lester Cowan met her he thought at once that she was photogenic, and

By Louella Parsons.

so gave her a small part in the John Farrow movie. The Commandos are certainly the hottest thing in the news now.

Reward of merit as the bravest woman since Mrs. Colin Kelly made front page news goes to Anna Mae Whittemore. Her husband of six weeks, Melville Jacoby, was killed in Australia and she held a luncheon audience at M.-G.-M. spellbound while she told of her experiences in the Philippines. There was no complaint in her voice and she smiled as she told of the bitter hardships and the days of near-starvation that were so tragic. She lived next door to General MacArthur in Bataan and, in China, was often in the company of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. There is a job for Miss Whittemore at M.-G.-M., but her one thought is to return to China. "Nothing else seems important," she says. Everyone who is or has been in the theater of war feels the same way.

Helmut Dantine played only a bit in "Mrs. Miniver." At the most he wasn't more than five or six scenes but he was so potent as the fugitive Nazi soldier, fanatical in his hatred of the English and his devotion to his cause,

Service of Churches MY DAY: To Our Soldiers

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—We left Hyde Park early Friday morning, changed trains in New York City and came straight through to Washington, to find ourselves slightly warmer on arrival than we had been in the early morning hours at Hyde Park. On the whole, we felt very well pleased with our time spent on the train, for we had completely canvassed the Christmas lists and are now well on our way towards preparations for this annual event.

I imagine many people will do as I am planning to do this year—namely, try to give such things as people need and must have, and to supplement with as many defense bonds and stamps as possible.

Because of the poem by two soldiers, which I quoted in my column, written about their desire for letters, our old friend, Mr. Louis Ruppel, of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, sent me a copy of the CBS "Mail Bag." This general letter, sent to CBS employees, already numbering 168, who are now in the services, was started primarily to print extracts from letters as they came back, telling where the different men were.

They found such a demand for news from home, however, that they are now adding considerable news about the home front. They find that the boys deeply appreciate this mailing service, and I speak of it here as a suggestion to other large organizations. I am sure a number of them are already keeping in touch with their employees in the same way, but more may be encouraged to do so if they realize how much it is appreciated.

I also have a letter from the Service Men's Council of the Federation of Churches, working with the Y. M. C. A., of New York, Brooklyn and Queens. They inclose a report of the work which the churches are doing. Near the big camps, different denominations are helping the Army chaplains by providing music. These same churches often provide hospitality for parents, wives and friends of the men, who come long distances to visit them.

In many communities, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches are working together, and sometimes the auxiliaries send home-town newspapers to the boys far from home. Often they get together and send Christmas boxes. When she cannot reach her own boys, many a mother gets great satisfaction by cooking extra food and having boys or, or boys from the camps, come to her for Sunday dinner. The churches are one of the many organizations in every community working along these lines.

Frock For the Modern Homemaker

By Lillian Mae.

Designed for a smart modern homemaker, Pattern 4212 by Lillian Mae. Bias banding finishes the front neck, the buttoning and the sleeves. The inset belt is trim and smart. Front skirt pleats give walking ease. Long sleeves included.

Pattern 4212 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Go all out for fashion—with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book, just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work, play, dress, parade, "Salvage specials." School outfits. Bridal wear. Pattern Book 10 cents.

Send your order to Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Today's Charm Tip. "Heaven deliver me from the isolated, unwanted fate of the person who insists upon taking a charmless gloomy stand whenever a point is raised," is the suggested daily supplication for those who'd help sustain morale.

The more you LOOK

The Better Leon's Coats Look

That's why 8 out of 9 who see Leon's Coats come back to buy!

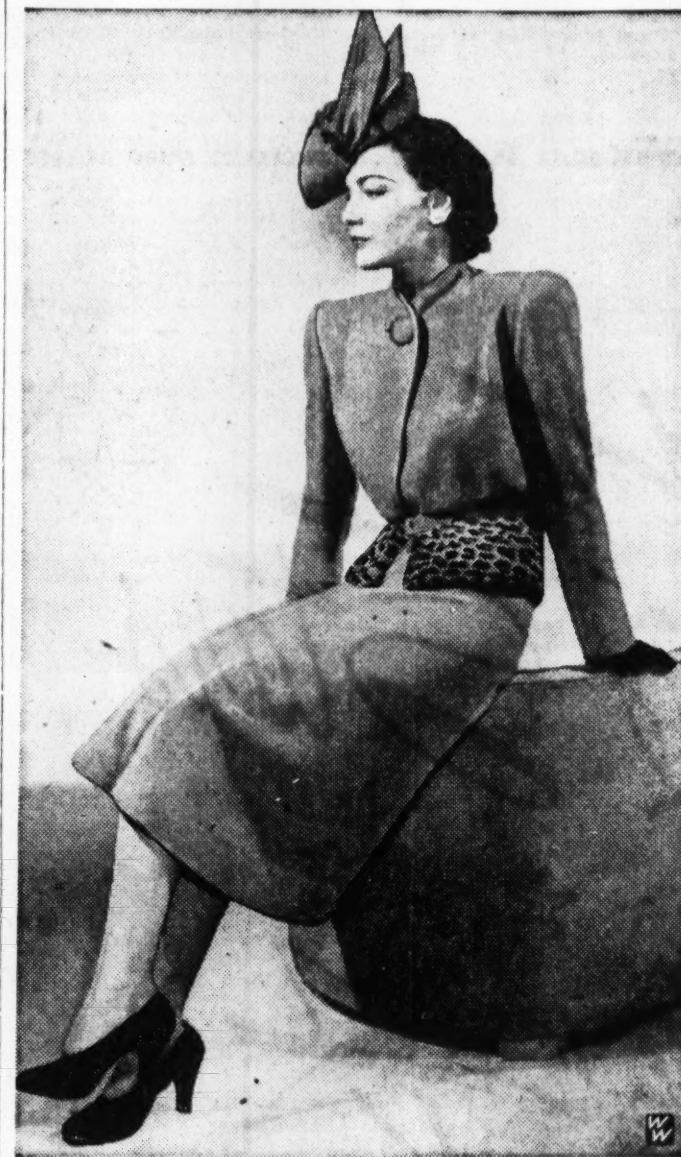
LAST WEEK AUGUST COAT EVENT!

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

that he was unforgettable. Now Warners have signed him for a more important role in "Edge of Darkness." Speaking of "Edge of Darkness," in which Ann Sheridan has the star part, she and George Brent are going to enjoy a belated honeymoon at Del Monte, when the troupe goes there. George is going on location with her, if he isn't in the Air Corps.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mickey Rooney has a date with Uncle Sam and very soon; Reginald Gardiner and Nadia Petrova's marriage is next on the Hollywood calendar; Virginia Field leaves for New York the last of the month to be with her husband, Paul Douglas, before he goes into the Army; K. T. Stevens is changing her hair from blonde to red; Priscilla Lane is quarreling with her studio because she wants four weeks' vacation before she starts her next movie. She says she was promised time off to spend with her bridegroom, Lieutenant Joseph Howard; Bonnie Edwards, a very pretty blonde, at the Playboys with the good looking young agent, Bernard Schubert; Nat Gross, an old friend of hers, dancing with Bonnie; Nat was with Margaret Ettinger and Wiley Smith, of the Chicago I. N. S. office, who were here a few days for a sort of a Windy City reunion. That's all for today. See you tomorrow! But John McGrath, of Brooklyn, says, "We've got our boys fighting for freedom so buy your share and they're sure to beat 'em."



FUR ACCENTS are increasingly important in fall suits scaled to WPB simplicity of line. Charles Cooper uses an ocelot pelum on this suit of beige woolen.

A Correct Diet Prolongs Youthfulness

By Dr. William Brady.

Without being novelistic about it, one can say now that the physiological age of a man or a woman depends on their nutrition. The meticulous Dr. Webster defines then as "a proposed gentler pronouncement of the third person," so it is not a typographical error. Animals kept on a diet including more than enough vitamin G to maintain normal growth and normal gain in weight, grow more

rapidly, attain earlier maturity, show better vigor and postpone the onset of the ordinary signs of senility, or, as McCollum described it, "preservation of the characteristics of youth." Animals kept on a diet deficient in vitamin G (otherwise known as B2 or riboflavin) develop opacity of the crystalline lens (cataract). In her textbook "The Founda-

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Can't we postpone this kissing scene for a few days? I just got back from a tour where I sold 1,000,000 worth of war bonds."

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day does not especially favor new beginnings. Handle electric equipment and motor vehicles especially carefully today. The day does not especially favor signing papers and use caution in dealings with relatives.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The little things that go to make life pleasant proceed to produce happiness before 3:01 p. m. Family matters, social affairs, friendships, business that deals with artistic matters should be developed and pushed to the fore.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 4:16 p. m. you will have very active mental processes, which will turn your thoughts into unexpected ways of doing things. This is a favorable time for community work.

June 21-July 21 (CANCER)—The period previous to 3:30 p. m. favors beautifying the home, putting into effect any new idea, and methods. After 3:30 p. m. favors finishing up old matters and more exercising patience in all things.

July 22-August 22 (LEO)—If you have someone special in mind, you want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 11:06 a. m. Between 11:06 a. m. and 12:08 p. m. favors works requiring mental activity.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Before 8:25 p. m. be careful in travel. After 8:25 p. m. and continuing until midnight, matters of business, official relations with employers will be most beneficial.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Previous to 3:06 p. m. favors routine matters, but in the afternoon, in secretive ideas, around liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day is auspicious for making progress in those things.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—The influences operating today are such that you may suddenly break up some existing condition in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 3:36 p. m. do not tolerate a disturbed and nervous feeling as a rebellious state of mind may cause you to do the unconventional things or enter into speculative or risky venture.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—More success will be attained today through sticking to routine. Be deliberate in what you do, do not undertake affairs impulsively. The best aspects of the day operate in the period previous to 1 p. m.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—While the combined influences for the entire day are mostly favorable, they are not such as will allow you to bring matters to a quick consummation. The one quick idea surrounding today is that you may spend much.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—New beginnings made today should be surprisingly successful. An excellent day for obtaining better cooperation, for business, for plans benefiting others, and for decisions in general.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth date. Send your order to Alice Denton Jennings, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Personal To Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people may often slim down without starvation diets and backbreaking exercises when your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else the matter with you. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package. Marmola is not a cure-all. If in doubt as to any time about advisability of treatment, date, send your order to Alice Denton Jennings, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Protective Diet for the Expectant Mother

By Ida Jean Kain.

It's true that the mother-to-be must "eat for two." But this applies only to the protective foods, not to the carbohydrates and fats that are low or lacking in the nutritional essentials.

If you were to indulge in sweets, rich desserts, and all kinds of fattening foods during the months prior to the baby's arrival, you would run two risks. For one thing, you would almost certainly put on too much weight. For another, you might fail to get the essential materials in the extra amounts needed.

You need certain building materials in greater amounts than usual. These are the complete protein, minerals and vitamins which you get in milk, eggs, cheese, lean meats, fruits, vegetables and whole grain bread and cereal. Your protective food list is doubly important at this time.

To the protective food list, energy foods may be added according to your needs. The amounts of the energy foods that are needed vary with the individual. To make it easier to distinguish between the foods you must have and those you can take or leave, Dr. Carl R. Wegner has divided the dietary requirements during pregnancy into two parts, and the daily minimal diet and the supplementary energy yielding foods. Here are both:

Daily Minimal Protective Diet. 1 qt. whole milk, as beverage or used in cooking 650 1 egg 150 1 serving lean meat 150 3 raw vegetables—lettuce, celery, tomato, cabbage, carrots, etc., without sugar or oily dressing 75 3 cooked vegetables—green beans, carrots, greens, spinach, etc., without fat 150 3 servings fruit—half the fruit should be uncooked, as oranges, grapefruit, pineapple, peaches, lemons, apples, berries, etc., without sugar or cream 200 2 slices whole grain bread or 1 1/2 oz. whole grain cereal 120 1 square butter, 1/2 inch thick 120

Supplementary Energy Yielding Diet. 2 squares butter 200 4 slices whole grain bread 240 1 serving eggs, cheese or meat 150 2 servings potatoes, rice or macaroni 200 1/2 cup sugar or oily dressing 200 Sugar and cooking fat 200 1 dessert, pudding, ice cream, cake, etc. 200

The foods on the first list are the ones you must have. But if you have a tendency to gain too much weight, some of the calories in the energy-yielding part of the diet can be restricted. You could practically eliminate the last 600 calories in the supplementary diet and you could cut down on the servings of butter, bread, eggs and meat. But you must not make any change whatsoever, either as to quantity or quality, in the Minimal Protective Diet.

Unless you have several hours of exposure to direct sunlight every day, you need two teaspoonsful of cod liver oil for Vitamin D. This vitamin is extremely important to the utilization of calcium and phosphorus.

Tomorrow—Exercises for the expectant mother. Send a stamped return envelope for the "Protective Diet Chart" which gives vitamins and mineral requirements for the expectant mother.

HOW TO SAVE ON TRANSPORTATION.

Housewives of America can help materially in the war effort by demanding fewer services from the country's delivery trucks, the Office of Defense Transportation said today.

It recommended that housewives space their purchases so that fewer trips are necessary, carry their own packages wherever possible, and finally let those upon whom they depend for necessary delivery services know that they are anxious to co-operate.

The present supply of trucks must be made to last for the duration of the war, ODT pointed out. Manufacturing plants that formerly turned out hundreds of thousands of trucks each year for civilian use are now either making trucks for the Army or other military equipment.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS.

Tobacco.

You have a hard time trying to justify your love of tobacco. You cannot break the habit yourself, so you want everybody else to smoke. Give you a kind of respectability. (H. C. A.)

Answer.—No so. If I had my way I'd impose a severe penalty on any one under 21 caught possessing tobacco.

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WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

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105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

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TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	News; Farm Facts	News; Farm Facts
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	News; Farm Facts	News; Farm Facts
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	News; Farm Facts	News; Farm Facts
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamboree	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol
6:45 Sunshine Boys	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	Smithgall Edits
7:00 News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	Smithgall Edits
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	Smithgall Edits
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	Smithgall Edits
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Smithgall Edits	Smithgall Edits
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Beatty News (B)	Beatty News (B)
8:10 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Beatty News (B)	Beatty News (B)
8:15 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Beatty News (B)	Beatty News (B)
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Beatty News (B)	Beatty News (B)
8:45 Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Beatty News (B)	Beatty News (B)
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Show—	Breakfast Club (B)	Breakfast Club (B)
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Without Name	Breakfast Club (B)	Breakfast Club (B)
9:30 Chuck Wagon; News	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Breakfast Club (B)
9:45 Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Breakfast Club (B)
10:00 Lonely Women	Bea Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	Talk of Town
10:15 Light of World	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Bible Class
10:30 Modern Musicals	News	Bible Class	Bible Class
10:45 Fletcher Wiley (C)	Remember This	Bible Class	Bible Class
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Radio Neighbor
11:15 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	Radio Neighbor	Radio Neighbor
11:30 Bright Horizon (C)	Against Storm (N)	Carmen Cavallero	Carmen Cavallero
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Banquet	Swing Session	Swing Session
AFTERNOON.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Boake Carter (M)
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Midday Melodies	Church of Christ	Hay-Road Bible (M)
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Musical Moods	Music Moods
12:45 Our Gail Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Musical Moods	Musical Moods
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm News	Bakage (B)	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Market News	Ed McHugh (B)	I'll Find Way (M)
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Tapestry Music	Shep Fields	Date With Don (M)
1:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Vandercook (N)	Army Band (B)	Carmen at Organ
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Army Band (B)	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Ted Malone (B)	Meade Child (M)
2:30 Love and Learn (C)	Star Parade	News Roundup (B)	Kate Smith
2:45 Tunes in Tempo	Stars; Music	News Roundup (B)	Star Parade
3:00 Jack Berch, Songs	Mary Martin	Preconcert (B)	News; Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	Preconcert (B)	Swing Session
3:30 Keyboard Concerts (C)	Pepper Young (N)	News; Seamen (B)	Swing Session
3:45 Keyboard Concerts (C)	Right Happiness (N)	Star Parade	Swing Session
4:00 News (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (B)	News; Interlude
4:15 Kearn's Or. (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Baseball Rips (M)
4:30 Living Art (C)	Lorenzo Jones (B)	Club Matinee (B)	Victory Quartet
4:45 Singin' Sam	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Cheer Gang (M)
5:00 News; West	Girl Marries (N)	Shades of Blue	President Cor. (M)
5:15 LaFevre Trio	Portia Faye (N)	Sea Hound	Gertrude Nelsen
5:30 Talmadge Club	Three Suns	Progressive Hour	Tea Time Tunes
5:45 Ben Bernie (B)	League of Voters	Scores; News	Charlie Cook
EVENING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Frazer Hunt	News; Army	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	News; Army	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:30 Jerry Wayne (C)	Emma Otter (N)	Hirth Trio (B)	London, Cairo (M)
6:45 The World Today (C)	Sports News (N)	Memory Time	Box Boys
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Glenn Miller (C)	Europe News (N)	Mr. Keene (B)	Johnson Family (M)
7:30 Melody Hour (C)	Neighborhood (N)	Musical Moments	Confidentially (M)
7:45 Melody Hour (C)	Ellis Arnall	Musical Moments	Interlude
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres (N)	News; Lum, Abner America Music (M)	
8:15 Hobby Lobby (C)	Treasure Chest (N)	Crackers-Barons	Federal Ace (M)
9:00 Riggs, Betty Lou (C)	Battle Sexes (N)	Jury Trials (B)	News; Neigh'hood
9:15 Cheers From Camps (C)	Meredith Wilson (N)	Crackers-Barons	Murder Clinic (M)
10:00 Cheers From Camps (C)	Date With Judy (N)	Crackers-Barons	News
10:15 Cheers From Camps (C)	Date With Judy (N)	Crackers-Barons	Battle Stations
10:30 J. E. B. Stewart	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Crackers-Barons	Hawaiians
10:45 Business With Hitler	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Hillman-Barons	Ray Kinney (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News; Schoolmaster Harry James (B)	News	
11:15 Bobby Byrne's Or. (C)	Story Dramas (N)	Dance Music (B)	Benny Strong
11:30 Dick Jurgens (C)	Southern Ser.	Dance Music (B)	Dance Music
12:00 Sign Off	News; Hollow (N)	Sign Off	Sign Off

Clothes Ration Upped

Coupons in London. Extra coupons for clothing are being increasingly issued in Britain to deal with hardship cases, it is reported in London. Workers in metal industries recently received additional coupons. Allotments to other heavy clothing consumers in small industries and specialized occupations have also been granted, and all previous awards extended to workers in Northern Ireland. Forestry workers can buy certain articles without coupons by presenting certificates from superiors. Employers may buy clothing to lend to employees doing special "dirty" jobs. Dealers have been permitted to sell industrial overalls of non-utility cloth at the same reduced coupon price charged for overalls made from utility cloth.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

FREE Free subscriptions to "Baby Talk" Magazine for mothers. Expert information on care and feeding of babies. Free to expectant mothers. Just phone VE 3006. Brierly Cliff, Diaper Service Dept. 128. Free, free, free, sanitary diapers a week for only \$1.75.

TUNE IN TONIGHT—HEAR

Helen Williams Coxon

Former Member House of Representatives from Long County, and a Prominent Georgia Journalist

RADIO WSB STATION

7:45 to 8:00

Mrs. Coxon Speaks in Behalf of the Candidacy of

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"GEORGIA'S NEXT GOVERNOR"

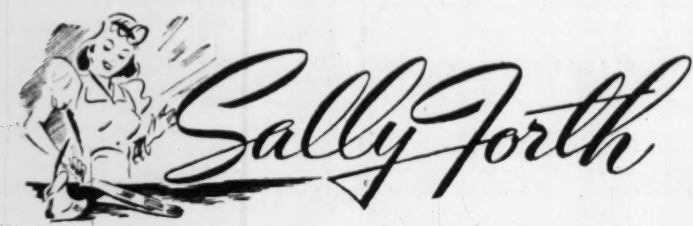
(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Friends of Ellis Arnall)

WHY DOES THAT PIGEON ALWAYS GET IN AHEAD OF THE REST?

HE HURRIES HOME TO LISTEN TO CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS ON WGST-CBS.

Tuesday Nights 9:30 to 10:30

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. Invites You to Listen to CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS



September 26 Is Selected As 'Rush Day' by Sub-Debs

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, has been selected as "Rush Day" by the four Panhellenic sororities, Phi Pi, Pi Pi, Sigma Delta and O. B. X. It appears that even the high school set isn't destined to escape the effects of war, and its members are all agog over the fact that this fall the traditional week of mad rushing activities will be replaced by just ONE day of rushing! The important date is announced for the first time today by Anne DuPre, who is president of the Panhellenic Council, as well as head of the Phi Pi sorority.

Rushes will be held between the hours of 10 and 6 o'clock, each sorority to be granted a two-hour period with the girls they desire to pledge. According to present plans, the Phi Pi's will take the rushes from 10 to 12 o'clock, after which girls receiving all four bids will be honored successively by the Pi Pi's, Sigma Deltas—and finally by the O. B. X.'s. The latter group, incidentally, has planned a gala party to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The prevailing gasoline rationing has affected rushing, too. The Panhellenic Council has declared that prospective rushes cannot be seen in a car with a sorority member—which is "pretty tough" on girls who've been friends for years! This measure was taken to prevent girls whose families have B and C ration cards from taking advantage of those who hold only A cards. So, the measure is quite patriotic!

Although the four sororities plan to entertain at their customary formal dances this winter, they have decided to dispense with the elaborate dinner parties which usually precede the balls, and invest the money thus saved in war bonds and other patriotic activities. Likewise, decided to forego the breakfasts which usually follow their dinner-dances.

Rushes will receive their bids to become sorority members at the mainman on Friday morning, September 25.

Officers of the Phi Pi group, in addition to Anne DuPre, are Clara Jones, vice president; Florence Akers, secretary, and Mary Humphries, treasurer. Pi Pi officers are Betty Greve, president; Matilde Turner, vice president; Nancy Woodward, secretary, and Jean Frazier, treasurer. The Sigma Delta sorority is headed by Jacqueline Pope, her co-officers including Margaret Ann Spears, vice president; Joan Jagels, secretary, and Anne Sanford, treasurer.

Roslyn Ison is president of the O. B. X. Club. Serving with her are Rebecca James, vice president; Jean Cantwell, secretary, and Mimi Jenks, treasurer.

Rushes will make up their respective minds about which group they prefer to join on Sunday, September 27.

• • • NEITHER the blackout nor the rationing of gas prevented Eleanor Stafford from honoring Jean McIntosh at a spinster dinner at her home in Druid Hills last evening. It really was a spinster dinner, too, for the guests included only the members of the original Spinster's Club, to which both the hostess and honor guest belong. Jean's marriage to Warner Morgan takes place on Thursday, and Eleanor, who also is a bride-elect, will become the bride of Cadet Hal William Lamb, U. S. Army Air Corps, at an early date.

The "Spinsters," some of whom have married since the club was organized, include Mary Clapp, Betty Carver, Mary Frances Broach, Margaret Peavy, "Punkie" Reeves, Carroll See (Mrs. Eddie) Byrd, Caroline Aycock (Mrs. William) Alford, Elsie Dunnick (Mrs. James) Chalmers, of Durham, N. C., and Eleanor and Jean. The blackout provided excellent atmosphere for the telling of ghost stories, each guest having related the most hair-raising one she knows. And, as for the problem of gas, it was easily solved, even though most of those present live in scattered sections of the city. Jean, Margaret, Elsie and Punkie spent the night with Eleanor, the others having spent the night with Betty and Mary Frances, who live in the same neighborhood with Eleanor.

Spending the night together "killed two birds with one stone," since all the girls will be guests today at two parties, and thus may double up on transportation again. One of these affairs is the luncheon at which Mrs. J. B. Bell will be hostess at her Druid Hills home in honor of Eleanor, and the other is the party to be given this afternoon by Elsie Dunnick Chalmers at the Owl Room, with Eleanor and Jean sharing honors.

The dinner last evening featured a pink and white color scheme, the same motif having been carried out in individual cakes served with the dessert. Iced in white, the cakes were embossed with Jean's and Warner's initials in pink icing.

• • • YOU MAY NOT be a baseball fan—but DON'T miss that Atlanta-Birmingham baseball game Wednesday evening. Everybody's going, because all proceeds of the game are being donated to the Red Cross. And think what that money will do for the men in the service! Nurses, help for the folks back home when they need to get in touch with that man of theirs who is fighting for freedom—services of all kinds.

• • • A CLEVER Atlanta hostess planned a "blackout party" last evening at her northside home. When she went downstairs on Monday morning neither the cook nor butler were at their posts. But did that deter the hostess?

Miss Pittard, Ensign Kosky Will Marry in Early Fall

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Pittard, only daughter of S. F. Pittard Sr. and the late Helen Vivian Abbott Pittard, to Ensign Walter H. Kosky, of West Haven, Conn., and San Diego, Cal., enlists widespread interest. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place in the early fall in San Diego, where they will reside.

Miss Pittard is the granddaughter of Orelia Pilgreen, who was a descendant of a prominent Italian family. Her paternal grandmother was the former LaTisha Carter, of Atlanta. She is the sister of Marion C. and S. Frank Pittard Jr., of Atlanta, and Robert Pittard, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and attended Georgia Evening College, where she was a popular member of the Kappa Theta sorority and the Spur Club. She recently was awarded the title of "Miss Victory" in a contest sponsored by

the National War Agencies and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is now connected with the Fourth Regional Office of Civilian Defense.

Ensign Kosky is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kosky, of West Haven, Conn., and his only sister is Miss Pauline Kosky, also of West Haven. His mother is the former Anna Zitenao, of Kiev, Russia, and his father is a native of Sanwood, N. J., son of the former Eva Nicholas, of Paris, France.

After his graduation from West Haven High school, Ensign Kosky entered Yale University where he was prominent in student activities and a teacher of classical dancing. He recently entered the United States Navy and received his commission as an aviator in Miami, Fla. He is now stationed in San Diego, Cal.

A number of prenuptial parties are being planned for the popular bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Atlantans Will Attend Marriage of Dr. Andrews

Many prominent Atlantans and Georgians will go to New Orleans early next month to attend the marriage of Dr. Charles Andrews, lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., formerly of Atlanta, to Miss Elizabeth Stanley Henriques, of New Orleans, which takes place on September 5.

Heading the Atlanta group will be Mrs. Charles R. Andrews, mother of the groom-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt, Miss Betty Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones III, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jones, Mrs. William T. Stockton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Lieutenant William T. Stockton Jr., Albion L. Lamar, Waldo Stockton, James Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, Miss Martha Slaton, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel III, Mrs. Emory Pattillo, Dr. William Crowe, all of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, of Tifton, Ga.; Dr. Grady Coker, of Canton, and others.

Plans for the marriage have been completed. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Edouard Ferdinand Henriques, when her marriage takes place at St. Andrews Episcopal church.

Dr. Grady Coker, of Canton, will be best man for Dr. Andrews. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Ford Hardy, as her matron of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Robert Hurt Jr., will be a bridesmaid. The maid of honor will be Miss Yan Duvie.

Dr. William Crowe, of Atlanta, and Ford Hardy will be among attendants for Dr. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Leavell announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Elaine, on August 19, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Leavell is the former Miss Olive Thomas, of Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Nix, of Stone Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on August 4 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Nix is the former Miss Frances Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McElroy Smith announce the birth of a son, Otis McElroy Jr., on August 19 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Elizabeth Bowen, of Conyers. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, of Campton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bowen, of Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shipman announce the birth of a son, Edwin Curtis, on August 21, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Shipman is the former Miss Irene Green, of Greenville, S. C.

Members of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will meet on Tuesday at the Red Cross headquarters at 850 West Peachtree street to make surgical dressings.

It was voted at the recent business meeting, held at Grant Park, to hold the next meeting of American Grove No. 217 at 226 1-2 Peachtree street, on September 14.

The officers' club meets at 7:30 o'clock. The Do-Al-Ta Team girls with Mrs. Estelle Maddux will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock. American Grove No. 217 business meeting meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Blanche Schofield presiding and the following officers participating in the ritualistic work.

Mesdames Clara B. Cassidy, Willie B. O'Keefe, Annie L. Byars, Florence Scarborough, Estelle Maddux, Helen Elkins, Virginia Hardy, Maurine Perkins, Bernice Chapman, Ida Bell Hull, Lola Hyden, Edna Gatlin, Cora Austin, Birdell Cochran, Vera Hardy, Mabel Whaley; Misses Frances James, Corine Hutcherson, Agnes Creswell.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, state president, state manager, will be honored guest. Mrs. Willie B. O'Keefe will present the American flag with the Do-Al-Ta Team girls assisting. They will assist in the introduction of distinguished guests, seating of officers led by Guardian Schofield, initiation of candidates. Mrs. Maurine Perkins, the musician, will render the music. The chaplain, Mrs. Helen Elkins, will give the invocation.

American Grove No. 17 is co-operating with other fraternal organizations in an extensive campaign for new members.

Temple Sisterhood Plans Supper.

The ways and means committee of the Temple Sisterhood is giving a series of outdoor supper parties, the second to take place Thursday, August 27, on the Temple grounds at 7 o'clock. If the weather is inclement, supper will be served indoors.

Reservations must be made promptly by phoning Mrs. H. L. Solomonson, Vernon 7402, or Mrs. Lee Dryfus, Vernon 1665.

Mrs. Solomonson, chairman of the day, has appointed the following committee to assist her: Mesdames J. C. Loeb, A. A. Shulhafer, Jack Weinstock, S. Baum, E. Arthur Haas, J. Berman, Kay Passmanek and Lee Dryfus.

Meeting Today.

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at noon at the country home of Mrs. C. A. King.



MISS HELEN RUTH PITTARD.

Chapman-Malone Wedding Takes Place on September 5

The little chapel at Glenn Memorial church will form the setting on the evening of September 5 for the marriage of Miss Miriam Chapman and Ray Malone, whose betrothal was announced recently. Rev. Pierce Harris will read the marriage service at 7 o'clock.

Guests will be escorted to their places by Joe Prendergast and Arthur Strain. Serving as best man will be Carl W. Hoch, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Walter E. Parker, of Griffin, will act as matron of honor and only attendant for her sister, Wilfred M. Berry will give his sister in marriage.

After the ceremony Mr. Malone and his bride will depart for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside in Atlanta.

A number of interesting parties has been planned in honor of the lovely young bride-elect prior to her wedding. On August 25 Mrs. Glenn Sims will give a bridge party at her home on Rosewood drive for Miss Chapman. On August 28 a group of Miss Chapman's business associates will entertain at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Key on Columbia avenue.

On August 29 Miss Kay Smith has planned a luncheon for the popular bride-to-be at her East Shadown residence. Miss Julia Goans and Miss Hilda Summers will be cohostesses at a bridge party on August 31 for Miss Chapman at the home of Mrs. Summers on Maryland avenue. On September 3 members of the Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will give a dinner party for the bride-elect. Following their wedding rehearsal on the evening of September 4

Miss Chapman and Mr. Malone will share honors at a party to be given by the former's sisters, Mesdames Wilfred M. Berry, Walter E. Parker, of Griffin, and William M. Nixon. The affair, which will be held at Mrs. Berry's home on Standish avenue, will assemble members of the bridal party and immediate families.

Among parties which have honored Miss Chapman was the wieners' roast at which Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren entertained at Adams park. Mrs. Brooke F. Waley recently gave a desert-bridge party and lingerie shower for the bride-elect at her home on Eleventh street. Miss Ann Wilhoit was hostess at a luncheon for Miss Chapman at her Fourth street residence.

Ben Hill Club.

The Ben Hill Garden Club will resume its monthly meetings, beginning on Wednesday, September 2. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, with Mrs. W. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Hal Bray as hostesses.

A. O. Pi Rush Tea.

The Atlanta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a rushing tea at the home of Mrs. E. Fay Pearce, 339 Beverly road, at 3 o'clock today.

YOUR TASK AND OURS

Greenleaf students and alumni are being called on to fill many important roles in defense and business offices—glorious opportunities to serve and achieve... Free bulletin C explains.

GREENLEAF SCHOOL, Atlanta

EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

HATTIE CARNEGIE

Today the Stars are out

TWINKLING IN GLOVES THAT MATCH YOUR JEWELS

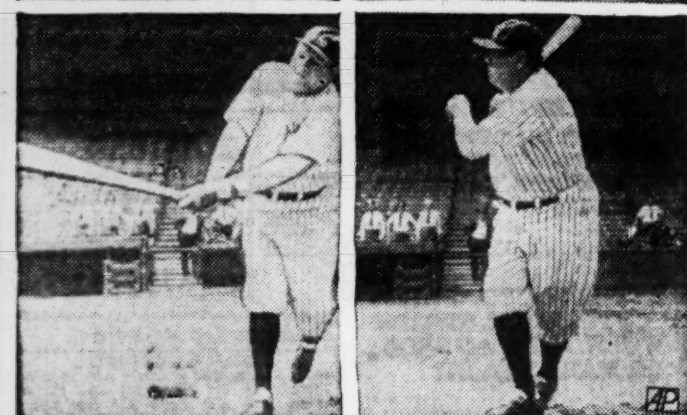
By day, by night—here are the comets that proclaim a starry fashion. Sketched above, Marcel Wagner's 20-button sueded, 12.98... their color caught in Hattie Carnegie's matched ear-clips and pin, 8.50* each. In hand, Carnegie's miniature lapel-pin-bag, 15.00*, studded with green synthetic emeralds to pick up in the Wagner gauntlets at left, 10.98. Below, "Vogue" big stone bracelet, 20.00*—and shower clip, 15.00*.

*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Rich's Accessories Street Floor

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY... 1867... 1942

Rich's



BABE CAN STILL SOCK—The one and only Babe Ruth still hits the ball with the same power that made him the King of Swat a few years back, as these pictures show. Made by the Magic Eye camera, they show Babe hitting a home run as a feature of Sunday's New York-Washington double-header at Yankee Stadium for benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds. Top left: Babe gets set; remember this typical pose from the old days? Top right: He swings—and connects! Lower left: Babe follows through. Lower right: He turns halfway around from momentum of his swing—and another home run is born!



MORE ARMY-NAVY TEAM PLAY.

Just as Commander Gene Tunney calls for the abolition of all service competitions, no matter what the proceeds are for, Commander Tom Hamilton is working industriously on his Naval Cadet and Pre-Flight training schools football programs, which happen to be a part of war's most rigorous training school.

At the same time too fast, whipping Army teams are in hot and heavy training on the Atlantic and the Pacific for coming contests that will bring in a half million dollars for the families of killed and wounded fighters. Also, as the Army points out, Commander Tunney sends his note of warning after Navy Relief is well taken care of under the able direction of Stan Griffith. So what about Army relief for Army families? These will need every dollar that can be raised, plus a few millions more.

No Boon-Doggling. We can assure Commander Tunney that there will be no boon-doggling in these coming Army-pro contests from Los Angeles to the eastern coast.

In the first place, they were arranged under our War Department, headed by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, with Major General Alexander D. Scales in direct control. The constructive thought back of this was to raise "rush money" which can be amassed in no other way.

These men on the two Army teams will be out of war service only a brief time. They throw their final pass or make their final touchdown on September 20, and then return immediately to service duty with their various outfits. They are worked morning and afternoon, driven to the limit, and they will have to play eight games in less than three weeks with powerful professional teams which also are out to win.

It is our belief they will play to capacity at every game. They might add that all this certainly won't lower the morale of troops at the front, who naturally are wondering what will happen to wives or children, mothers or fathers, in case said troops are killed or wounded in action. They know now that the money will be on hand to handle any need promptly and effectively—something which the government isn't equipped to do at this point.

Out of Line. Commander Tunney's appeal to sporting writers to lay off is entirely out of line.

Sporting writers are only trying to work with the War and Navy Departments at the "earliest request" of both departments. Any such appeal should have been made directly to the Army and Navy leaders—who are the responsible parties—and the only responsible parties.

Sporting writers have done the best possible job along these lines in supporting and co-operating with Army and Navy heads, with no thought of trying to build up any Army stars above others who are not headline athletes.

The football-playing Army and Navy stars all will see their full share of action—by land, sea and air. They are in no way a protected or a favored lot.

The Replacement Angle. Along the same team Commander Tom Hamilton is working out an able piece of work in his naval cadet and pre-flight training schools at North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa, St. Mary's and other centers. Football, for example, is only a small part of the training plan. But it has proved to be an effective part.

In a few months these men will be the hardest lot, from the training side, any war ever has known. They will soon be ready to step in as replacements for the losses a war of this planet sweep is sure to bring. The replacements

Stocks Light Selling Stalls Recovery

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Net change	Ind. R.R.	UTIL.	STOCKS
Monday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Tuesday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Wednesday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Thursday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Friday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Saturday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Sunday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Monday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Tuesday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Wednesday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Thursday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Friday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Saturday	33.4	17.8	23.7
Sunday	33.4	17.8	23.7

What Stocks Did.

Advances 111 197

Declines 214 84

Unchanged 192 145

Total issues 617 426

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Light selling stalled the recovery drive for many leaders in today's stock market although enough demand still was present to prevent a sizable decline.

Aircraft, lately indifferent performers, generally moved upward along with assorted industrial favorites but advances were in fractions. The majority of the rails and steels were backward throughout. Trends were slightly mixed at the start in fairly lively dealings. The pace slowed after midday and final prices were moderately irregular.

Bonds improved in spots.

Aluminum of America was up a point in the curb and lesser gainers included Brewster Aero, American Gas, Gulf Oil and Pennsylvania Central Airlines. Volume here was 66,855 shares versus 75,850 in the preceding five-hour session.

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Net change	Ind. R.R.	UTIL.	BONDS
Monday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Tuesday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Wednesday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Thursday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Friday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Saturday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Sunday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Monday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Tuesday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Wednesday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Thursday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Friday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Saturday	63.3	103.4	98.7
Sunday	63.3	103.4	98.7

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following is

incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100's) Div. High Low Close Net

1 AdamExp 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

2 AirReduct 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

3 AllAlum 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

4 AlliedChem 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

5 Alcoa 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

6 AmCan 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

7 AmCres 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

8 AmGen 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

9 AmInd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

10 AmInt 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

11 AmMfg 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

12 AmPac 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

13 AmRef 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

14 AmT 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

15 AmW 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

16 AmY 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

17 AmZ 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

18 AmA 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

19 AmB 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

20 AmC 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

21 AmD 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

22 AmE 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

23 AmF 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

24 AmG 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

25 AmH 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

26 AmI 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

27 AmJ 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

28 AmK 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

29 AmL 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

30 AmM 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

31 AmN 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

32 AmO 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

33 AmP 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

34 AmQ 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 AmR 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

36 AmS 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

37 AmT 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

38 AmU 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

39 AmV 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

40 AmW 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

41 AmX 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

42 AmY 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

43 AmZ 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

44 AmA 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

45 AmB 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

46 AmC 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

47 AmD 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

48 AmE 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Published by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

STOCKS.

30 Ind. 107.42 107.75 108.94 107.25

30 Rail 27.05 27.09 26.88 27.00

15 Util 21.75 21.76 21.60 21.70

65 Stocks 36.09 36.18 35.91 36.02

40 Bonds 89.97 - .09

Sales (in 100's) Div. High Low Close Net

1 Del & Hudson 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

2 ColG&E 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

3 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

4 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

5 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

6 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

7 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

8 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

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12 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

13 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

14 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

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71 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

72 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

73 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

74 ConEd 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Livestock

The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 250 pounds, \$14.00 to \$15.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$14.00 to \$15.00; 125 to 150 pounds, \$14.00 to \$15.00; 100 to 125 pounds, \$14.00 to \$15.00; 75 to 100 pounds, \$14.00 to \$15.00; 50 to 75 pounds, \$14.00

Landlords Here Register Under Order of OPA

Large Crowds Fill Out Forms in Rent Control Program.

Landlords of Atlanta and vicinity yesterday began their registration of dwelling units under the federal OPA rent control program, with all indications pointing to speedy co-operation in what has been termed a highly important phase of the fight to prevent inflation.

Large crowds were in evidence throughout the day at the nine "checking centers" where trained personnel answered questions and received the completed forms which owners of renting property had already completed.

The forms, covering such information as rent charged at the freeze date, March 1, 1942, and services such as hot water, lights and garage, included in the rent, were available at 225 distribution centers throughout the four-county area consisting of Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb and Clayton counties.

All realty firms are aiding in registering their clients, as well as distributing the forms and giving advice. It was estimated that these registrations alone would constitute 40 per cent of the total of approximately 100,000 dwelling units which come under the freezing order. All registrations must be completed by September 15.

Control became effective in the Atlanta area with rents payable August 1. The completed forms are to be returned, are located at 52 Walton street, Atlanta, court-houses at Marietta and Decatur, and city halls at Smyrna, East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Stone Mountain and Lithonia.

Bankrupt Lists Exchange Seat And Old Tire

Park Avenue Socialite Paid \$500,000 for Membership.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—James Russell Lowell, of Park Avenue and the Social Register, has gone through bankruptcy and in so doing listed among his assets a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and a used automobile tire.

Placing his liabilities at \$215,488—most of which he said in his voluntary petition represented unpaid loans for the purchase of his Exchange seat for \$500,000 in 1929—he allowed these assets to be bid in at a trustee's sale.

The seat (which brought \$24,000), the used tire, an old mandolin, six love birds and cages, a movie camera, a golf bag and clubs, seven shirt studs, a pair of cuff links and a couple of heirloom watches.

High bidder on the used tire and everything else except the seat was his mother, Mrs. Harriet Worden Lowell, with the total price \$350.

Harry Lewis, special trustee in bankruptcy, said that Lowell's plight was due to the high price he paid for his Exchange seat and the Wall Street crash that came soon after he purchased it.

Lowell said that Lowell, a great-grandson of the poet whose name he bears and whose marriage to the former Julia Brook was a highlight of the 1927 social season, "turned over to me the last \$35.50 he had in his pocket for distribution among his creditors."

Referee Peter Olney Jr. discharged the former broker from bankruptcy July 30, and he now is working as a supervisor in a Rayway (N. J.) war plant that manufactures chemicals.

19-Story Blast Furnace Built In 300 Days

Huge Structure To Produce 1,000 Tons of Pig Iron a Day.

ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 24.—(P)—Army and civilian officials dedicated one of the world's largest blast furnaces today "to the preservation of Christian principles and human freedom."

Named the "Bellfont" in honor of the first charcoal furnaces in the region, the newest addition to the American Rolling Mill Company's Ashland plant is a \$6,000,000 structure that towers as high as a 18-story building. Erected in approximately 300 working days, it will produce some 1,000 tons of pig iron a day, more than its namesake produced annually 100 years ago.

Participating in a dedication program at Ashland Field were Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen, director of War Department production; Governor Keen Johnson; Calvin W. Verity, vice president and general manager of Ashland; a 40-piece Army band from Fort Knox, and an infantry unit from Fort Knox.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

'Savages' Feed 41 Survivors Of Sunken Ship

Armed Strangers Welcomed Party on Wild African Beach.

AN EAST COAST PORT, Aug. 24.—(P)—Forty-one survivors of a United States ship, sunk late in June in the Indian ocean, landed on a wild African beach to be greeted by armed, but nude natives who acted "not like savages but like gentlemen."

Captain W. W. Kuhne, skipper of the torpedoed ship, reported his men feared a fight when they saw the wicked knives carried by the natives.

"When we started on in to beach," he said, about 20 natives came out to watch us land. They had big knives hanging from their belts. The belts were the only clothing they wore.

"We were really worried, but we decided to test them to see if they were friendly. As soon as we were close enough we tossed a rope. They rushed up and helped us beach the boat, and we knew they were our friends."

The natives fed the men, taught them to gig crabs in the surf and roasted bananas and chickens. Two matches were worth four bananas and one life preserver brought four chickens. The Africans liked United States coins but had to be persuaded to take dollar bills.

The ceremony took place in the St. Regis hotel suite of Colonel William J. Donovan of the OWI, with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiating.

Riskin said he and his bride would make their home in New York, "or wherever else my work takes me for the duration of the war."

The only friends present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Paley and David Selznick.

Miss Wray and the late John Monk Saunders, screen writer, were divorced in 1940.

Fay Wray Wed To John Riskin In New York

Berlins, Paleys and David Selznick Present for Rites.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—Fay Wray, former motion picture actress, and Robert Riskin, highly paid scenario writer who quit the movies recently to take a modest salary job with the Office of War Information, were married yesterday.

The ceremony took place in the St. Regis hotel suite of Colonel William J. Donovan of the OWI, with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiating.

Riskin said he and his bride would make their home in New York, "or wherever else my work takes me for the duration of the war."

The only friends present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Paley and David Selznick.

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The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

The Constitution

WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads accepted up to 3:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Sunday 11:30 a. m.

LOCAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertisements originating outside of the Atlanta area. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions:

1 time 25c per line
3 times 22c per line
7 times 20c per line
30 times 16c per line

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). For estimating the space for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

NATIONAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising originating outside of the Atlanta area. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions:

1 time 32c per line
3 times 26c per line
7 times 24c per line

ERRORS

The Constitution is responsible for only one "no error" insertion. When only to the extent of the cost of the ad or the portion that is wrong. Errors are reported immediately after the first appearance of the ad.

Phone Your Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

PARTY 2 mi. out Buford Hwy. desires car. Ref. exch. AT. 1247.

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Railroad Schedules

Terminal Station Tel. MA. 4000

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives: A. & W. P. Ry. 12:35 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:55 am New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am
1:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 1:45 pm
1:45 pm Montgomery-Selma 2:00 pm
1:55 pm Montgomery-Selma 2:10 pm
2:10 pm Montgomery-Selma 2:25 pm
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6:40 pm

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles
SEE ME before you buy or sell
automobile or truck. Let me
you an offer.
HALL MOTORS.
231 Spring, N. W. WA.
CALL CLYDE OWEN BEFORE
SELL YOUR CAR. WILL COME
SEE YOU & PAY BEST CASH PR
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL. JA
CH. 5083 EVES.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR I
MODEL CARS, GOOD TIRES.
INO S FLORENCE

HIGHEST cash prices paid for '36 Ford, Chevrolet coach, sedan or coupe. Bring to 125 Edgewood, Room 2.

WANTED—1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. or
 VE. 3124.
 WANTED—1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. or
 285 Spring St.
 CASH for 1940 or '41 Ford or Che
 automobile, station wagon or
 Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA.
 WANTED—1941 FORDS, PLYMOUTH
 CHEVROLETS 4-DR. SEDANS
 GAS TIRES PAY CASH. WA.
 OUT-TOWN BUYER WANTS
 MODEL 1940 CARS. WA., 6749
 1438 EVENING.
 HAVE the cash to pay for good
 model cars. Mr. Jones.
 WHITEHALL MOTORS. WA.
 PAY CASH from owner for a 1941

CASH for your car or truck. Wade
tara, 400 Spring St.

Evans Motors, J.A. 5661.
CASH—Junk auto, any make, no Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood, J.A. 7781.
WANTED—Clean, lightweight cars.
Individuals 6:00am-J.A. 7781.
CASH for '40 or '41 Chevrolet coach sedan. 259 P'tree, J.A. 2821.
CASH FOR YOUR BUICK
280 SPRING ST., J.A. 1
PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for a '41 car. CH 7861.
I have a '40 Buick model "A" Ford Warren. 195 Edgewood, J.A. 7781.

Auto Painting
WE WILL paint your car completely. 510 East Point Chevrolet, Inc.

Wanted—Auto Tires

50 GOOD 6.00x16 and 6.50x16 tires and tubes. W trade for something that has some value. Address D-10 Constitution.

2 32x6 TRUCK tires, with or w/ tubes. Also-2 600x16 tires. White

ONE or two 6-30x16 used tires. AD
B-203. Constitution.

Tires Recapped

KRAFT Tire Renewing, the Science
Way—Zuker Tire and Battery Com-
pany, Inc., 1000 N. W. 11th St.,
Spring St. N. W. JA. 3966 for de-
tails.

Tires Repaired

BROOKS - SHATTERY
Expert Recapping & Repairing
300 HOUTSON ST. N. E. MA.
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EXPERT repairs and recapping. Fast
methods. All jobs. Work guaranteed.
CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY
141 IVY ST. N. E.

Automotive

**AUGUST
BARGAINS
2 EXTRA FREE
TIRES**

With Manv. Many
Miles Left

GIVEN WITH ANY CAR LISTED IN THIS AD

'37 Ford "85" Tudor	\$295
'37 Ford "60" Tudor	\$275
'36 Ford De Luxe Fordor Trng.	\$475
'39 Ford De Luxe Fordor	\$495
'39 Ford De Luxe	\$500

'37 Packard "120" Coupe \$295

'39 Dodge De Luxe \$495
2-Door
All Above Cars Are Re-
conditioned, Newly Painted
—Ready to Go.
**Open Evenings
Till 9:30 P. M.**
FROST MOTOR CO.

"Your Ford Dealer"
450 Peachtree St. WA. 9078

ARTERS RUCKS

—Models and Types

41 Ford 14-Ton
Pickup **\$845**

Panel	\$195
41 Dodge 1½-Ton	\$875

	Pickup	\$875
11	Plymouth	\$945
11	1/2-Ton Panel	\$795
10	GMC 3/4-Ton	\$745
	Stake Pickup	\$695
	Ford Sedan	\$625
	Delivery	\$575
9	Dodge 1/2-Ton	\$625
9	Pickup	\$575
9	Dodge 1/2-Ton	\$575
	Pickup	

Platform	\$250
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Big Bargains
TOR CO.
Dealer 
UNTIL 9:30
WA. 9076





Retired Emory Matron's Son On Gripsholm

Mrs. Alice Turner To Await Phone Call as Ship Docks Tomorrow.

When the Gripsholm lands in New York tomorrow night, one of the happiest and most anxious people in Atlanta will be Mrs. Alice Turner, retired dormitory matron at Emory University, who will be sitting nervously by the telephone awaiting the call of her son, William T. Turner, second secretary to the Tokyo embassy until Pearl Harbor, who will be on that ship.

Mrs. Turner, who completed 19 years' service to Emory last year, now lives at Emory-at-Oxford, but this week she's visiting the home of Dr. Nat G. Long, pastor of the Glenn Memorial church. She and her husband, Dr. William T. Turner, were missionaries to Japan until her husband's death 30 years ago.

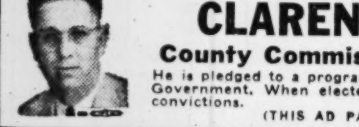
Her son was born in Japan. But he graduated from Emory in 1931. Since that time, Turner, an expert in foreign languages, has been a member of the United States diplomatic corps. First he went to Japan with the consular service. Then he came back to the State Department. But after three years in Washington, Turner was made consul in Darien, Manchuria; and from Darien, he went to Tokyo as second secretary to the embassy. Since Pearl Harbor, Turner has been interned.

Last year Turner brought his wife and two children to America. They are now living in Middleburg, Va. But tomorrow night, Turner's wife will be in New York to meet the boat, and his mother will be in Atlanta nervously awaiting her son's voice over long distance.

Federal Group To Hold Dinner Saturday Night
Lodge 81, American Federation of Government Employees, will hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock and a special meeting at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night at the Henry Grady hotel. James B. Burns, national president of the association, will be present.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck and other guests are expected to attend. All government employees have been invited.

MASONIC MEETING.
MIDVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.—(AP) The First District Masonic convention will meet here September 2. District Master Julian Shearouse, of Springfield, will preside.



Vote For and Elect CLARENCE DUNCAN

County Commissioner (CHARTAIN VACANCY)
He is pledged to a program of economy in County Government. When elected he will be free to vote his own convictions.
(THIS AD PAID FOR BY FRIENDS)

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I'm using this space today to thank Editor Van Ettisch, of the Los Angeles Examiner; Lieutenant Spike Briggs, of the Detroit Briggses; Arthur Almond, of Atlanta, and Jim Loughborough, of Baltimore.

Each one of them expressed appreciation of a different article I wrote and I thank them.

Mr. Van Ettisch forwards a letter from Jim Prevatt, who suggests that I should be placed in an official capacity for writing in 1939:

"I'm against two Panama canals on the theory that putting a second pie on the window-sill makes the first pie vulnerable."

"What we must do is to draw a thousand-mile circle around the Panama Canal and quarantine the circumference."

That was two years before Pearl Harbor.

Denver Hoaxer Creates Poison Water Scare

Prankster With Warped Humor Keeps Many Families 'Dry.'

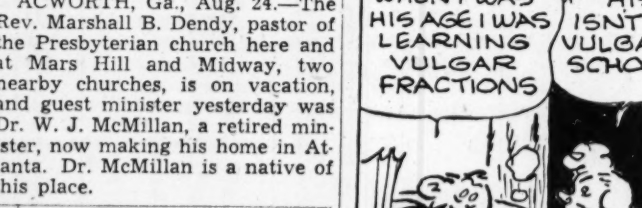
DENVER, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dozens of North Denver families went without water Sunday, victims of a cruel hoaxer who warned them over the telephone that their water supply had been poisoned.

They all told the water board the same story: A man who identified himself as a board official telephoned and asked if water from the faucets was turning yellow. When the householder replied in the negative, the mysterious caller warned him to "shut it off and keep it off."

"It is apparent some person with a warped sense of humor or a desire to create a panic is responsible for the hoax," said George F. Hughes, executive secretary of the board.

Laboratory technicians found no trace of contamination.

GUEST MINISTER.
ACWORTH, Ga., Aug. 24.—The Rev. Marshall B. Denny, pastor of the Presbyterian church here and at Mars Hill and Midway, two nearby churches, is on vacation, and guest minister yesterday was Dr. W. J. McMillan, a retired minister, now making his home in Atlanta. Dr. McMillan is a native of this place.



DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANIE

MOONBULBS

SMILIN' JACK

TERRY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

LANE

TARZAN

